

MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

Of The Day

Boosting Food Production

THE Governor's advice to I local farmers on measures to reduce costs and mcrease production under-lines the seriousness with which all must regard the recent alarming fluctuations in local food prices and the By CHINA MAIL REPORTER irregularity of imports from China. For while our farms supply a small and growing proportion of local needs the greater part has to be imported. Hongkong will probably never be entirely self-sufficient though it can be hoped that new acientific methods and development will greatly relieve our present dependence on imported foods.

For there is a story of pleasing achievement to record about the growth of that after feeding them-selves the New Territories being imported daily. people produce 60 per cent of the vegetables we consume, 29 per cent of the recent. restrictions, the coming from the Mainland. local fleet would be supplywe have already more than doubled pig production.

Protection

T is to be hoped that more Year, but never 50 per cent. development companies follow the lead of a local cattle importing concern which has established itself on Lantao. Projects like these backed by the know-Hongkong must think of primary products, because the satisfaction of loca needs should be as important a part of overall development plans as the building up of our export trade.

until the Colony is producing much more than today, not only have local farmers to be protected, but consumers. The shortnge of chickens is a case in point: the price has more than doubled in less than a slumped. Taiwan chickens are being imported to re-Heve the shortage but at prices that will be prohibitive to many. Pork, eggs and fish have also been dearer and though increases have been much less severe, the danger is that with exports from China subject to fluctuation and possibly manipulation the Colony could be seriously inconvenienced.

It is premature to remind Government of the powers it measure which may have to be used widely one day un- Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 18. less either Chinese imports artificial monopolies that guarding of the local market \$1,210,000

EXPORT FROM CHINA HALVED IN PAST MONTHS Poultry Shortage

Expected To Ease Before Chinese

More chickens are expected to reach the Colony in time for Chinese New Year (February 8), to ease the present shortage which has sent prices soaring.

The poultry will be coming from the Mainland, but it is not known in what quantities, according to Mr Yip Yenk-lam, of

Hongkeng depends on the farm produce and fish in Mainland for the bulk of her recent years which our Un Long exhibition does not tell. Few for example realise that after feeding them-

The Trouble

pork, 12 to 15 per cent of But according to Mr Yip, we the eggs and poultry and are not desperately short. He about eight per cent of the expects that Es Chinese Now Year rice. As for fish, but for appreaches, there should be a recent restrictions the rise in the amount of poultry The He believes that the fall in the ing all our needs. And the amount of poultry coming in had chances are that with something to do with transportavegetables, pigs and poul- tien troubles. He said that almost try, significant increases in all the poultry being brought to production can be expect- Hongkong was coming from

prices for poultry during this aleminium producer. add 20-30 per cent on to the when the row started.

Price Increase

One big Chinese restaurant manager said this morning he press Service. was not feeling the pinch of the shortage, but he was feeling the ledge of overseas breeders increase in price. He had a contract with a form in the New contributions to the locally- Territories to buy chickens for produced food supply. In the restaurant. But now sudexpanding production dealy the price had been

> Once a month a consignment of chickens arrives from Taiwen. This amounts to about 10,000 pieces, and is only enough for about four days at the present time, according to Mr Yip.

Turko-Greek Meeting

Paris, Jan. 18. Evangelos Averoff and Fatim Rustu Zorlu, Foreign Ministers month because imports have of Greece and Turkey, conferred here today for two-anda-half hours, reportedly over

the Cyprus question. Sources within the Turkish Minister's Party sald the two men, who also had luncheon together, discussed issues under "friendly" conditions, and both appeared to have been satisfied with the meeting. They may meet again tomorrow.-France-



"I don't know whether it's just my imagination, but there seems to be a very changed atmosphere in the club just recently."

London Express Service.

the Chinese General Chamber CHURCH MAKES £350,000 PROFIT

London, Jan. 18. Church of England sold its 260,000 shares in British Aluminium to Tube Investments for around £1,105,000. This became known after it

had been conceded that Tube ed. In the last five years Mr Yip said the higher for control of Britain's sole season were usual, but it has The Church has made a profit never been quite so high as it of at least £350,000 on its

is at present. Dealers usually shares, which stood at 58s. price during Chinese New The Tube Investments' bid is 85s. a share. The Church has investments

worth £221 million. The income from these goes towards paying parsons.-London Ex-

(See P. 9, C. 7)

Tried To Pass "Mickey"

Manile, Jan. 18. NTOTHING could convince 80-year-old Mariano Padilla that Japanese war notes were no longer legal tender when he insisted on paying his bus fare with the "Mickey Mouse" money (as the notes are known here), according to a report from Cebu City in the southern

Philippines. Mr Padilla told police that he had worked for the money during the Japanese occupation of the country and if it was good enough for him to accept then it must be good enough for the bus company to accept as fare now-14 years after the

omebody paid the fare with good Philippine currency and the police told the old man to go home. -China Mail Special.

Melbourne, Jan. 18. YOHNNY Wardle, the former England and Yorkshire apin bowier, accused both England and Australia of "cheating" in the present Test series when he appeared on a Melbourne commercial television programme tonight, He said he had a "passing fancy" that Australia could have won the Third Test and the ashes but the "powers that be" were out to make money out of the tour and said' "Make this a

Wardle, whose invitation to play for MCC was withdrawn before the tour started, alleged that Australian fast bowler, Ian Meckiff,

draw."



Johnny Wordle

The bill was published last

Moon

broke the laws of cricket by spinner- Tony Lock threw the ball and was not a "brainy

bowler." Wardle said he had a slow motion picture of Meckiff which proved he used a throwing

He also accused West Indies and Pakisian of "cheating," saying each country had at least one bowler who threw. Wardle claimed that the MCC ordered umpires in England to ignore throwing by visiting bowlers "to avoid international incidents."

He added: "Umpires all over the world are shirking their Job."-China Mail Special.

Prostitution | Husband Beater Bill Termed Chicago, Jan. 17. Dangerous

London, Jan. 18. The British National Council for Civil Liberties has written to the Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, protesting at the terms of a bill which provides for stiffer penalties for prostitution.

Both the National Council and to arrest on suspicion was denthe Church of England Moral gerous. Its views were corro-Welfare Council, which today borated by the Church of Engpublished a pamphlet on the land Moral Welfare Council's subject, see in the proposed bill pamphlet. a danger to personal liberty. In a letter to Mr Butler, the month.-Reuter. National Council pointed out that while the soliciting of men by women in Britain will be an offence, there will be no prosecution of men who solicit women for prostitution.

SAFEGUARD The previous safeguard for innocent women will be reof the requirement to establish annoyance and by the provision that loitering without soliciting will be an offence, it maintain-

The National Council, which is calling for the withdrawal of the bill in its present form, also said that the additional power to be given to the police

Round-The-World In A 25-Ft Sloop

Newcastle, Jan. 18. A Royal Naval officer who three years ago sailed a sloop single-handed to New Zealand said today he was planning a round-the-world trip in similar vessel.

The officer - Lieut-Com mander Michael Bailess, 35year-old bachelor-relites from the Navy in May and expects to be away five years in a 25foot Swedish-designed sloop

On this trip he will take a lage was minor. woman aboard."-Reuter.

Divorced

Superior Court Judge Frank M. Padden yesterday granted six-footer John K. Lawrence, 48, divorce on testimony that his wife beat him up three times. Lawrence described his wife, Annabelle, 39, as five feet two inches tall and weighing 98 pounds. He also said she was "ferocious"-U.P.I.

Rocket

The chief of the U.S. Navy Missile Propulsion Section at

China Lake Proving Grounds disclosed today that a

rocket motor had been developed that will permit

rockets to land on the moon or other planets and bring

manned satellites back from orbit under complete con-

Hongkong Boy Wins Honours In Painting Contest

London, Jan. 19. Lee-Man-sung, a 10-year-old boy from Hongkong, has tied with an English girl aged 13 in on international painting contest Eminent for deaf children.

He sent in a Chinese scene while Lilian Walsh entered a portrait of a girl holding a bunch of spring flowers. They topped the prize list in a contest which attracted

nearly 1,000 paintings from deaf children the world over aged between four and 16.

members of the Royal Academy of Arts judged the entries. The competition was arranged by the magazine "Modern Hearing" and the National Deaf Children's Society.-Reuter.

MIKOYAN HOLDS:

POSITION BERLIN **CORRECT**

Washington, Jan. 18. Mr Anastas Mikoyan, the Soviet Deputy Premier, said tonight that in his talks with President Eisenhower and Mr Dulles he had not received any convincing counter-proposals on Berlin.

He said the Soviet Union's, one is surprised at the patienco position on Berlin-the Russian | they have." proposal is to turn West Berlin | The Communist Chinese were into a demilitarised free city- "tolerating" the presence of was "solid and correct."

Answering questions on the he added. TV programme "Meet the Press," Mr Mikoyan said his "true purpose" for visiting the view. U.S. was "to find out what has been happening in this country" since his first visit 22 years ago.

China

One questioner asked if the Union had the "desire, or the capacity to restrain sion of mistakes made under China's belligerence."

The Soviet leader replied: Ho said; "First of all I must "We have no reason to restrain say I have not had a chance to the Chinese because we regard read all the Tass reports. But them as a very restrained the things I have said here I

American troops on Formosa, He was in a jovial mood as

he began the hour-long inter-Mr Mikoyan sidestepped a

question as to why Tass, the official Soviet News Agency account of his visit had not reported some of his "most interesting and most candid statements," such as his admisthe Stalin era.

people. As a matter, of fact, would readily repeat back

Stalin Speech

America Now Has Ideal of Mr Nikita Khrushchev denouncing Marshal Stalin at a secret Party Congress had never been published in the Soviet Union, Mr Mikoyan replied "..... we would have published it immediately but we know we have many enemies who would like to use these things against us." He was presumably referring to the charges against Stulin.

He flatly dealed that the fact that there was no criticism of Mr Khrushchev in the Soviet press meant that a new "personality cuit" was emerging in the Soviet

Mr Mikoyan professed no concern at the possible danger that the Chinese would spill over into Soviet territory once their population topped the 1,000-million mark, as is expected by 1980.

Science would be able to provide the means to feed everyone, Mr Mikoyan said. In addition. Chinese agriculture and industry was making giant steps forward. He said agricultural production this past year had increased 60 per cent and industrial production had doubled. -Reuter and U.P.I.

RELIGIOUS CONDUCT FOR MOON JEWS

Jerusalem, Jan. 19. A group of prominent Jewish legal experts and religious leaders mot in Haifa today to discuss the code of religious conduct to be observed by the first Jew

accordance with the Jewish curtom on earth.

No decision was taken on the guided ground to air missile in the hideout were not on the normally correspond to the O'Keefe, who is awaiting elaborate preparations were his family and police were antencing has been had up built by the Chance-Vought list of wanted Eoka men, but colour of the aky, because of Counter to our system of counter to our system of the added that the clean of the added that the added that the clean of the added that the ad Officials said: O'Koefe kuelt before the Massachusetts proving grounds - France- make them wanted men." soon from the mond - France-

Small Fire At Windsor Castle Windsor, Jan. 18.

small fire in Windsor Castle brought fire engines racing to the 700-year-old ancestral home of the Royal family tonight.

But the household staff had the flames snuffed out by the asserted. time the Aremen arrived. Dam-

crew of three and said: "If The flames were confined to way to the cosmos, he said and the right girl comes along I one room of Burford House, it was now possible to go anyhave no objection to having a where members of the Royal place in space, staff live.--U.P.I.

Douglas D. Ordhal said the new motor provided controls (needed to make "feather soft" landings on the moon or other planets, and, he added, although the motor has only been ground tested thus for, "we hope we can make a test vehicle within the next six months."

Ordahl said the engine did not have to burn all its fuel at once. "It can save the remainder for later spurts,"

New Control

"that could go to the moon if we members of Eoka (the Greekcontrol," he said.

as they re-enter the atmosphere." were exchanged,

Meanwhile it was announced

he British security forces arrested three Greek-Cypriots and soixed a large quan-The new motor opened the

tity of arms, ammunition, and equipment which they found in a hideout in southwest Cyprus today, an official communique He noted that the United It was the first arrest of

China Lake, Cal., Jan. 18.

had proper control over them. Cypriot underground organisa-This new control gives us that tion), since Eoka made its truce offer last December 24. "It means we can change The communique said the

Eoka Men

Captured

With Arms

Nicosia, Jan. 18.

direction and speed in flight, that hideout was discovered by we can slow down and make a police during "normal patrol They decided that since a feather-soft landing on the moon activities" in open country near Lunar day corresponds to a or any of the planets and take |Kato Zodia Village not far from | terrestrial fortnight, he would off again. It also means we can a zone in which wide anti- have to celebrate the Sabbeth bring manned satellites back Ecke operations were being con- twice a day, but he would not from orbit without damage by ducted. It said the men offered be obliged to bless the moon at controlling direction and speed no resistance and no shots the beginning of each month in

> A security forces spokesman France-Presse.

Brinks Robbery Man Spirited possesses for declaring certain goods "reserved comtain goods "reserved commodities"—but here is a Dut Of Gaol And Back Again. years ago last night, had Boston and Combridge police, talked in low tones with his

reasonable prices secured. bery informant who is to not attend the wake for his home in the Boston suburb of the cell that has been his home So far Hongkong has in be a prime target of under- mother, Mrs Catherine Dorchester. recent years "reserved" fire- world revenge, was spirited O'Keefe (85) who died on wood, coal and rice for vary- out of his gaol cell under Friday. ing periods and while the very heavy guard today to Early this morning, however, whirlwind trip to Dorchester, and he tostified against the in Dollas, a new, secret tele- in the bidoout were not on the go to his mother's wake.

(Specs) told officials at East Cam- gool guards, and FBI agents relatives for about 10 minutes.

he changed his mind and They were met by members of other robbers at the trial. of aided in sending eight of Brinks, Inc., in Boston nine Brinks bendits to prison.

O'Reefe and a small army of police went into the funeral

or new sources of supply at O'Keefe; a Brinks rob- bridge gaol earlier he would to excert O'Keefe to the funeral left the gaol, he was back in O'Keefe has pleaded guilty to

home by a side door after a participating in the robbery H at his mother's hier and then Supreme Court-UP,L.

TO-DAY



CHANGE



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TO-MORROW OPENING



Law and Disorder.

a Paul Soskin Production starring ROBERT MORLEY

A Twentieth Century-Fox Release

BOOK EARLY!

By Douglas Clark _

London, Jan. 18. Earl Attlee, the Socialist ex-Prime Minister, has touched off a new storm of controversy.

In a blunt and startling account of Parliament as no gulded missiles to effectively he has known it over 36 years, he accuses talks of a guided missile air M.P.s of—

Mr Attlec

Apology

Lord Home

day the Earl of Home, Secre-

Government from criticisms

of Mohammed Ali Jinnah,

now close the incident, but the

BBC might have shown more

"responsibility" in handling Lord Attlee's "senile reflec-

INDEPENDENT

NENNI

ELECTED

Signor Pietro Nemni tonight

retained control of the Italian

Socialist Party on a platform

of political independence from

the Communists, according to

unofficial figures of voting at

the end of the Party Con-

These figures gave Signor

for a pro-Communist group and

Official results were expected

Shelling

Mainland artillery resumed

Taipel, Jan. 19.

around midnight.-Reuter.

Napies, Jan. 18.

tions."-Reuter.

interview on January 4.

"unpleasant affair Attlee."

Pakistan

Karachi, Jan. 18.

Being enricrists. Being puffed up with selfmportance.

Charing titles. And putting private interests

Lord Attlee's revelations in an article in the Political Quarterly will anger politicians of all parties.

Only tin days ago he gave a TV interview that caused bitter resentment in Pakistan because of its attack on Mr Jinnah. Lord Attlee paints the faults and virtues of MPs in his best acid style. He believes that the "great majority" of them are "imbued with the incentive of rervice-some wholly so, and they are pure gold."

EGOIST

But then: "In others there is an alloy of baser metal. In some the gold may be only a narrow streak, almost nonexistent, but it is there."

Confessing that it is easy to be mistaken about people, Lord Attlee recalls one Socialist, MP (he "had always seemed to me to be an egoist") who refused a post in the 1945 Government because he thought ne was not good enough. "On the other hand, there was

young man who was, thought, a complete idealist, but he turned out to be the most blatant careerist I have ever known."

QUESTION: To whom is he referring? He appears to be hinting that this unnamed Socialist was a Minister. Does he still sit on the Socialist Front Bench? [Last night Lord Attlee said:

"I am not identifying anyone

mentioned in the article."]

DRUDGE

Another anonymous politician Attlee mentions was a Tory "in a great hereditary position":—
"He could, if he had wished, have spent his time idly or in country pursuits which he loved, yet night after night there he was doing the drudgery of a Government Whip."

Lord Attlee deals with the baser motives which attract some MP's into public life!—
DESIRE to "shine above one's fellows."

SELF-IMPORTANCE. 'Fellow MPs sometimes marvel when they see the deference paidlocally to a colleague who is regarded as a strong candidate for being the biggest fool in the House."

PRIVATE INTEREST. Lord Attlee says some MPs he has were quite frankly there to further private enterprises in which they were con-

SERVANTS

He recalls one who had "quite Nenni 58 per cent of the votes group of directors of his -which means 47 seats on the concerns in the House," and party Central Committee others who were considered the against 33 per cent and 27 seats servants of big business. Similarly, he adds, trade nine per cent and seven seats union MPs are concerned in the for a compromise section. financial position of members

of their unions. And then there are the outand-out careerists without anysettled convictions "who creep and intrude and climb into the

And as for rising to the House of Lords - which Lord Attlee did in 1955 - he says: "Such prestige as attaches to sporadic firing this morning being a noble lord can be at- after 48 hours of allence, the tained without bothering to at- Defence Ministry announced.—

Not The Missile Age Yet, Says RAF Chief

Christchurch, Jan. 18. Guided missiles will never entirely replace manned bombers in Britain and will not even count as a partial replacement for a long time, Marshal of the RAF, Sir John Slessor, said in an interview today.

He said that since Britain had replace conventional aircraft, D force were premature. There had been a great deal

said of the last manned bomber but his information was that another manned bomber had been ordered in Britain, and he hought there would be another before very long. Sir John Slessor said that

even if Britain did possess guid-ed missiles, they did not have the flexibility of the manned bomber.-Reuter.

Opposition To New Rocket Base

London, Jan. 18. Supporters of the Direct Action Committee against Nuclear War are planning to organise opposition here and in Germany to Dortmund, West Germany.

The Times of Karachi said to-Mr Austin Underwood, West England organiser of the anti-H-Bomb organisation, said detary of State for Commonlegates to the European Conwealth Relations, had offered n "gracious" apology over the gress for Nuclear Disarmament, held this weekend, discussed response to the Communist the proposal. Lord Home sent a message to

Pakistan earlier this week "The establishment of rocket selves," disassociating the British bases has hitherto been in areas," he said.

founder of Pakistan, by Earl Attlee in a BBC television millions of people in a densely populated industrial area in other people's moves."—U.P.I. The Times of Karachi said Lord populated industrial area in Home had absolved the Britheir preparations for nuclear tish Government of any responsibility and this should

"Talks were held on Saturday with French, German, Austrian and Norwegian supporters of direct action, and today with German trade union representatives with the object of establiaison between the German trade unions and direct action group which may be able to cooperate with them."-Reuter.

WHY I ROBBED YOU

Djakarta, Jan. 18. A communicative thick robbed the Chief Prosecutor of Medan and an American missionary, then sat down to write them both letters.

According to press re-ports, the thief told the public prosecutor he had been robbed because he was hard on criminals and always demanded stiff sentences. He wrote to the mis-

sionary that as he was a man deeply imbued with social duties towards the poor he should not miss his money. - China Mail Special.





AMERICA 'STRICKEN" RUSSIA'S ENERGY

Washington, Jan. 18. Adlai E. Stevenson said tonight the United States had been stricken with a "paralysis of will" in the face of Russia's "vast powerhouse of energy." dedicated to making the whole world Communist.

Mr Stevenson said America's moves in the cold war have been "to a depressing degree purely defensive." He said Russia was pushing shead at a "dynamic' pace while U.S. progress was "sluggish."

The twice-defeated Democratic presidential nominee did not criticise any specific U.S. officials. He made his statements in a Powell Davies memorial lecture. Davies vas a famous writer and Uniturian minister.

Mr Stevenson said that on his tour of Russia last summer he found the Soviet leaders "quietly confident" that Communism eventually engulf the world. He said the leaders believe that Communism the proposed establish is "the ultimate unfolding of ment of a rocket base at human destiny, the end

For this reason, he said, "no dedication, sacrifice is too great" for the free world. No country in the indifference" to the Communiste, he said.

Mr Stevenson said that in threat "We have offered aid not to help others but to shield our-

"We have reacted to countisolated and sparsely populated less Soviet initiatives, acted on our own initiative barely at all," "But now the militarists He added, "We watch the skies have deliberately involved for other people's sputniks und

"It's Not True," Says Canada

Montreal, Jan. 18: Radio Moscow said today a report from Ottawn indicates the Canadian government will annuatee the recognition of China tomorrow. The one-sentence statement was contained in a newscast

monitored here. "It's not true" was the reaction of the External Affairs Minister, Mr Sidney Smith, in Ottawa.—U.P.I.

CAPITOL - SHOWING TO-DAY -

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

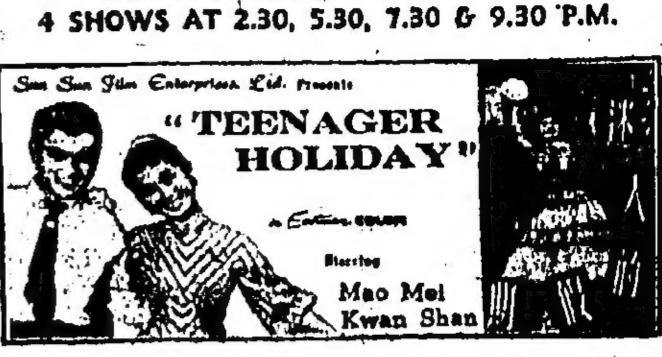




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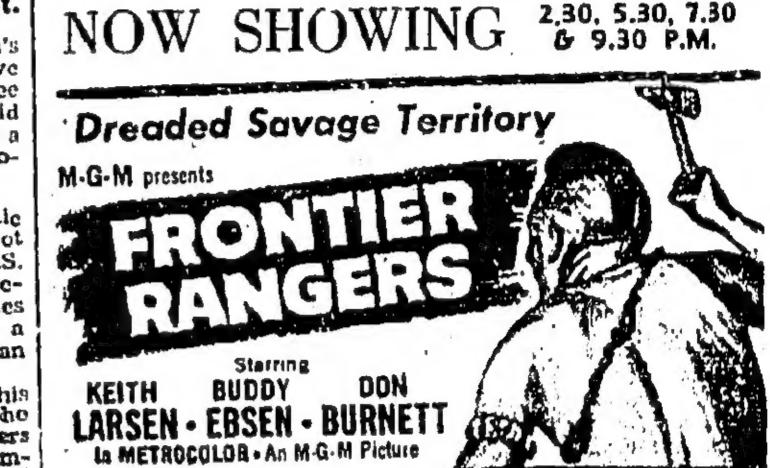
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HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS: NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

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DRESENT STABLE BUDGET

Church Poll **Opposes** Admission Of China

New York, Jan. 18. The Committee of One Million said today that a poll of more than 8,000 Protestant clergymen mission to the United time of peace. Nations.

The Committee said the poll refuted a resolution adopted by a world study conference, sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ, last November in Cleveland.

That resolution proposed that China be given diplomatic recognition by the United States and be admitted to the U.N.

However Marvin Liexmay. Sceretary of the Committee of One Million, said its poll showed that American Protestants were overwhelmingly opposed to recognition of China or its admission to the U.N.

Out of 8,572 replies received, he said, 7,437 clergymen registered their opposition; 963 favoured China's recognition and admission, and 172 expressed either no upinton or a divided point of view.

This, he said, refuted the impression given by the study conference resolution. The committee said that the

resolution had caused dismay among U.S. ailies, Asia and to the millions of enslaved Chinese living under Communist rule.

passing this resolution. not a word was mentioned about the relentless drive toward atheism conducted by the Communist masters of Chinese mainland; about China's torture and imprisonment of Protestants and other religious martyrs; and about the continued imprisonment of young trast with congressional demands American servicemen," the com- for increased spending, especialinitiee said .- U.P.I.

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told (6, 2, 8).
Feeling of languor (5).

Dry and withered (4).

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the advantage (5).

Drive out spirts (8).

What's the score? (6).

See "3 Across."

reviled (6).

Mocks (7).

maybe (7).

Rific (7).

Takes Defence 60 Per Cent Of All Spending

Washington, Jan. 19. President Eisenhower will send to Congress today a balanced budget of \$77,000 million and a warning against continued deficit spending

fincal year.

The defence budget, calling

for a new emphasis on the

missiles, will probably total

about \$41,000 million, an in-

crease of about \$150 million

over estimated defence spend-

Spending on foreign military

aid programmes is expected to

decrease slightly but economic

Put Foot Down

Sidney Brown, 35, charged

court fined him \$14 .- U.P.I.

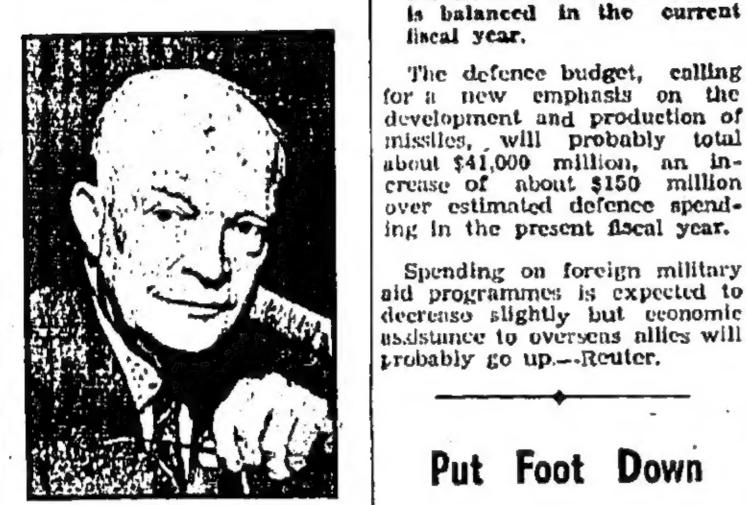
Derby, Jan. 17.

ing in the present fiscal year.

by the Government. Programmes for the protection of the United States and its allies are expected to account for almost 60 per cent of the overall budget.

The budget proposes a slow- | Authority to increase Govern-U.S. down in farm support, labour ment revenues is expected 7,437 were and other welfare programmes, be limited to requests for in- Man" series on TV, has worked opposed to either recogni- but nevertheless is the second creased taxes on motor and and lived in the U.S. since 1940, tion of China or its ad- largest spending programme in aviation fuels and to close some retaining his British citizenship structure.

> The President's budget for the 1060 fiscal year beginning next July is expected to estimate a surplus of \$100 mil-



Mr Eisenhower

with speeding, told a court lion, compared with a deficit of slightly under \$13,000 mil- yesterday that while driving he llon, resulting chiefly from | was having an argument with anti-recession spending in the his wife. current fiscal year.

President Eisenhower will tell Congress that his budget is antiinflationary, that the government must live within its income and that proposed spending is adequate to keep the nation prospercus and militarily strong.

Mr Elsenhower's insistence on holding the line is in sharp conly for defence.

DOWN

2 Bring on as a consequence

Brought to nought (6).

12 Simple character (5).

19 S American cloak (6)

22 Edible European (5).

Come next (5).

9 Experts (6).

18 Lottery (6).

One the police may have in 11 Start being different! (5).

ment for a neuralgic condi- 15 Take a pot shot at a bird

BATURDAY'S CROSSWOR D. Acros: 1 Salami. 5 Corps(e),

28 Two score before one gets 10 Return an impulse (5).

man might say! (5).

Have children, as an Irish-

Descriptive of you and me

It's liable to be dragged

from bed and eaten (8).

14 Detective in a hustle, may-

A British Crossword Puzzle

U.K. Actor To Be U.S. Citizen

Hollywood, Jan. 18. English film and TV actor Peter Lawford, will apply for U.S. citizenship this month, but dreads the storm of abuse he expects to receive in England.

"The English shouldn't be upset about it," he signed, "but I'm sure I'll be blasted by the Press over there. It happens with everybody."

Lawford, star of "The Thin loopholes in the present tax more from sloth than for patriotle reasons.

"I should have become an But the President is also American citizen years ago, but expected to reiterate the I'm a master of procrastination. possibility of general tax re-And really, old man, I consider tief in 1960-61 if the budget it a privilege to become a is balanced in the current colonial after all these years," he quipped

"Actually, I do have some definite reasons for becoming an American, My three children development and production of are all Americans, and I'd like to be a citizen of the same

country. Lawford's father was General Sir Sidney Lawford-knighted for gallantry in battle.-U.P.I.

Newspaper Seized

a weekly newspaper edited by the party has also shown signi- ments, rural marketing develop-Catholic Mission, it was an handling complex problems. nounced today,-Reuter.

Strike Action

Buenos Aires, Jan. 18. The Argentine Government "I decided to put my foot took strong measures tonight down firmly and it went on the to counter a general . strike accelerator," he explained. The which threatens to paralyse the country completely.-Reuter.

"Living-Out **Embarrassment**

London, Jan. 18. The Observer today submitted that some of Lord Altrincham's statement about the Queen and the Commonwealth last week were sensible despite his provocative manner.

luncheon that the Queen should wealth countries). end her "footling activities" in

Potted Marijuana

Manila, Jan. 18. Marijuana is being grown may well be heartily disliked by in substantial quantities in the Philippines according to police reports here.

In a recent raid on two

In P.I.

houses near Manila, police discovered marijuana plants being tain, fears that if the Queen grown in pois. Strict anti-smuggling mea-4 A money-spinner may do sures here have made entry of

difficult.

own supply in the country. A suspect arrested at one of

the houses raided recently implicated three American aldents here as behind the raising of marijuana leaves. In the house was found 10 six-month old marijuana plants, several seeds and some cigaret-

grown plants were discovered. The arrested suspect sait marijuana seeds were obtained Elloen, 10 States, 20 Tutor, 22 Able, 23 Indus, 25 Bugle, 26 from seamen passing through

(The 35-year-old peer told a Britain and reside more or less Commonwealth correspondent's impartially in other Common-

The Observer declared: There are, of course difficulties in this idea.

"One is that some Commonwealth countries, India, which would welcome the Queen as a visitor, might in fact be embarrassed by having her as a president.
After all India is a republic.

"In others, such as South Africa, or Pakistan, where the government is not elected by a majority vote, she would become associated with a regime which

Local Politics

"And even Australia, which is as staunchly monarchist as Briwere president there she might be dragged into local politics."

The Observer continued. 'But prohibited drugs into the country the idea of the court reflecting the actual composition of the Commonwealth a bit better is now resorted to growing their sound enough: and so is that of sidence outside these islands.

"If the Commonwealth is neither a stage nor a set of monarchies or democracies, but rather a kind of international society with some vague cultural and political affinition, it would be helpful if the Queen made the most of her chances to symbolise this society by reflecting tes ready for distribution. In Troops, initially, in cars the other house raided, 15 full- its variety in the people she

> "If Prince, Charles develops alight Australian scorat he may own this valuable about



Miss Michiko Shoda, (centre) in traditional kimono, leaves the Tokiwamatsu Palace after calling on her flance, Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, with her parents. She formally became the Crown Prince's flancee by accepting betrothal difts given by the Crown Prince earlier in the day.-U.P.I. Photo.

Chinese Reds Most Stable, Expert

Philadelphia, Jan. 18. The Chinese Communist Party has demonstrated a higher level of political stability than that of any other major Communist party in the world, a political affairs expert said today.

tical indoctrination.

"Thus the Communists have

Victim

A burgler stole the trousers of

King's County Judge Samuel S

The thick picked up

judge was paleep.

Leibowitz on Spinnday while the

He took \$72 from the judge's

wallet and escaped through a

New York, Jan. 18:

Chao Kuo-chun, visiting lee- i "At the same time, collec-Leopoldville, Jan. 18. turer at the Indian school of tivisation of Chinese agriculture Bolgian authorities here seized international studies at the has been closely co-ordinated turer at the Indian school of tivisation of Chinese agriculture this week's edition of "Horizons", University of Delhi, wrote that with agro-technical improve-Africans and published by the ficant flexibility and realism in ment, mass education and poll-

> The leadership of the Chinese Communist Party been able to accelerate the pro-"after carrying through major cess of socialisation in the counprogrammes of political, social tryside during the relatively and economic reorganisation brief period of nine years during the years since 1949, without serious disruption of remained both cohesive and the essential process of agricultural production."--UP.I. confident," Chao wrote.

He also cited the high mea-Judge Was sure of continuity in the membership of the seventh and eighth central committees.

The present, eighth, central committee which was elected in the Autumn of 1956, includes virtually all members of the previous, seventh, committee elected in 1945.

Communes

Another important feature of the Peking leadership, the trousers and took them to the article said, "lies in dexibility with which it has kitchen on the ground floor been able to co-ordinate politi- where he emptied the contents cal, economic and social pro- on a table. grammes.

"In the agricultural sector, for example, the party initiated the side door. Chinese peasant into organised farming through a four-stage process: first, mutual aid teams, then agricultural producer-co- It was the second time in recent Peronist attempt at subversion ped by the prosecution after operatives, then collectives, and years that the Judge's home has during his two-week absence.- attacks on the indictment by been burglarised.-U.P.I. finally people's communes,"

Royal Bride Will Wear Am Old Dress

Tokyo, Jan. 18. Japan's Crown Akihito, whose storybook In 1957, more than 250,000 Japanese court, is to consumption. have a comparatively simple wedding.

Shoda, a wealthy miller's pounds and Australians with dx daughter, will wear a secondhand wedding dress passed down from Akihito's sister.

style would cost £2,000 and its making would delay the wedding for several months. The wedding ceremony and reception will cost 40,000,000

yen-about £40,000. There will be three days of celebrations. This, say the Japanese, will be a streamlined version of the

elaborate traditional rites.

The Japanese Cabinet is meeting to fix the wedding day, which will probably be in April. The ceremony will be in the Shinto shrine in the palace grounds.

The emperor will send messengers to the tombs of his arrested in December 1956 on ancestors to pass the news on. -London Express Service.

Visit To U.S.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 18, President Arturo Frendizi took off today for an official visit to the death penalty. the United States after ordering The Leibowitze discovered the the Argentine armed forces to offences under the Suppression burglary when they awakened. deal firmly with any Communist- of Communism Act were drop-

4,000,000th Pot Of Tea

Minnie

London, Jan. 18. Minnie Thompson gently tilted the silver teapot and asked, "Milk? Sugar?"

This simple act was another milestone in her tea making was the four millionth pot she has brewed since 1919.

Mrs Thompson, a 54-year-old widow, who is employed by one of Britain's leading catering firms, claims to be the world's champion tea maker.

Her simple technique is so good that she is now ton maker for the delicate palate of her firm's tea taster.

> .The formula: warm the pot. Put in three teaspoonfuls of ies for two people-one for the pot. Pour in the water as soon as it boils. Let the tea brow for three minutes, then stir. After another minute, pour out. Always put the milk in the cup first."

10 lbs each

Britons are the heaviest tea crinkers in the world, according to the tea bureau here. They consume an average of ten pounds annually a head of Prince population,

romance with a com- tons of the little black leaf went into the teapois of Britain moner upset the rigid _ a 20 per cent rise on pre-war

The southern Irish come next with an average consumption of eight pounds a head, follow-His bride, 24-year-old Michiko | cd by New Zealanders with 6.75

Although coffee drinking is on the increase in Britain it is A new one in traditional 1.3 lbs a head being consumed annually.—Reuter.

MARATHON TRIAL **RE-OPENS**

Pretoria, Jan. 18. South Africa's marathon tresson trial re-opens here tomorrow, more than two years after it began.

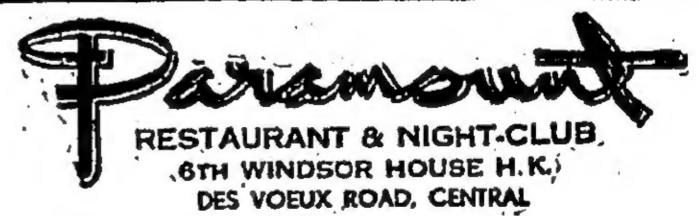
Thirty of the 156 people treason charges will appear before the special criminal

Of the remainder, 61 will go on trial on April 30. Charges against the rest have been drop-

The charge against the 30 who will appear on Monday is

high treason which can carry Alternative

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the defence.-Reuter.

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ROUND

UP

Pocket Radio For Police

pocket radio set, the size of A a eigerette packet, by which any policeman can called wherever he is, is being tried out by Nottingham police. The set sounds a warning note and the officer then hurries to the nearest telephone to contret hendquarters. It can single out and call anyone of 999 men. Chief Constable of Nottingham, Captain A. Popkess, stys the device would revolutionise foot patrola. An officer on his beat is virtually lost and has to telephone his station every half hour. Now he could get on with his job and be called when required.

Britain's Holiday "Birdmen"

"CLIDING HOLIDAYS" are U becoming more popular in Britain, More than 3,000 people have spent their annual holidays in the last two years learning to become "birdmen" at 15 gliding centres of the British Gliding Association. Last year there were 185 courses and this year there will be as many to meet the growing demand for the sport. An apt pupil can learn to glide in a week and sull off on solo flights. Many holidaymakers are accompanied by their wives and families to some centres, where they can park a carayan for a week, Most centres are beauty spots. They include the Lake District, Taunton Vale. Perranporth, Cornwall, the Isle of Wight and the shores of Loch Leven.

Cigar-Smoking Contest-With Women

BOUT 30 men and women have they hent plots around locale A are competing in a "grand that no real life glimpse of the eigar smoking contest" at the village of Reepham, near Lincoln. They will sit in the same topography ever measures bar of the local inn smoking up. keeps the ash on the cigar for the longest period is the winner. Any competitor who loses the ash or who falls to "show smoke" at the eall of the umpires is eliminated. On Charles Boyer, and Hedy Lamarr, And I inleast two occasions in recent years women have been the winners. A competitor once kept his five-inch eight burning for an hour and 20 minutes. are kept secret unti the end of the competition Last year they included a seciof potatoes.

Barracks May Become Gaols

Western Command in their place only Anny barracks in Lanca- ulcerous French busishire may be turned into ness men, dusty prisons. Wellington Barracks, Arabs, and hoardings Barracks, shricking in English, Harington Formby, and Peninsula Barracks, Arable, and French Warrington, are all to be sold, the delights of le Coca Representatives of the Prison Cola bien glace. Commissioners have inspected all, but they have not yet decided whether to take them had to get off again. over. Harington Barracks was The broad - winged the depot of the 'King's Soup-Air was Regiment (Liverpool). It was grand for these parts. built as an infantry centre at It would return to the beginning of the war. Paris. Wellington Barracks will fall We would go on to Maritwhen the Lancashire kern in a Dakota. But it would Fusiliers leave there this year, not be ready for a day. years. Peninsula Barracks was distillusionment of briving formerly the depot of the South town whose idealised profile I already knew from the movies. Lancashira Regiment.

. And long live Errol Flynn-by Giles



Hollywood's Lolla Mansroe unobtrusively alipped off to the wars today to take up nursing. "My job is at the front," she said. "It is the duty of us girls to help heal our brave rebel film stars."

Her first repair will be Mr. Errol Flynn (late conqueror of the Far East, Inte Robin Hood), who has just won the Battle of Cuba in two weeks. He was supported by Fidel Castro and 100,000 Cubans. Mr. Flynn collected a couple of nasty scratches somewhere near the Casino, took two hours by telephone to tell his publicity agent in Hollywood,

"It's your own fault," said an American spokesman to a fascinated British observer. "If you'd called in Flynn on that Suez job of yours he'd have sorted that Anthony Eden out in no time and your General Nasser would still be King of Egypt till this very day."

London Express Service.



DEOPLE who go to the movies

versa. For those intrepid location-

minded movie-makers have been

everywhere now. So seductively

En route to Marrakesh by Super Con-

But further on, in Tangler, I had to get

Once off, I made the fatal mistake of

All too familiar. But where was Gene

stellation. I huddled glumly in the plane

when it touched down at Algiers. I have cer-

tain cherished Illusions about the Casbah

being silken hung and redolent of love,

off. The Moroccan police insist on a quick

look at all visitors at actual point of entry

going into town. Thanks to the movies, it

Tierney? Doris Day? Maria Montez? Alec

Guinness? Gone. Not a one in sight. And

tend to keep those illusions.

in the country.

was familiar.

In Casabianca,

shouldn't travel. And vice

Daytime in the market of old Marrakesh is one long carnival. • It is there that Sir Winston Churchill is on holiday

Untamed—that's in Marx Bros. Land.



Upstairs venetian blinds

HONEYCOMBED

Pure Marx. But no Groucho.

The airport I had already the doors leaped open-but the thin shade of carefully recognized as an old friend. No backwards, straight in your face, irrigated orange, lemon, and stick, stone, or wilting cosmos In the patio a fountain olive trees. It has been their depct for 85 | Once again I had to face the had been altered since fecturing trickled soothingly-until it went as background for the final bust too and shot a jet of water at firehose force straight to the scene of Casablanca.

Mumphrey Bogart, Claude ceiling. Rains, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Henreld swam before my crashed to the floor at the eyes. And were nowhere to merest tug. And outside, when In town, the been-here-before taxi, no taxi came, but large

feeling was even more intense, and joyful strey dogs burst The splendiferous hotel was around the corner and engulfedsurely the set where the Marx him. brothers had gambolled through A Night in Casablanca. Modern, oh, so modern-but

And the machinery had never been dis- No Harpo. Not even Peter Lorre. mantied. The electric eye controlling huge double glass doors went mrd. When approached

Breol Flynn will clean. up

this mess as he did in

Burma."

London Express Service.

Marrakesh itself is, as the Arabs say, une autre chose. No movie ghost to exorcise there. The encient capital of southern Morocco has yet to have the pleasure of being blown up double-life-size on celluloid. Not that Marrakesh isn't phologenic. It most certainly is. With the snow-covered Atlas Mountains as a backdrop, Marrakesh-both ancient and modern - nestles cosily in its bright green prim oasis. Beyond the fringe of the oasis, the sunny, tawny desert stretches to the horizon, broken only by the mauve mountains.

UNNAMABLE

The old one inside the walls and the French quarter outside. Like an illustration from Arabian Nights the old sector is honeycombed with souks and twisty nlicyways, its low-built skyline dominated by the tower of the Koutoubya mosque. venerable wall, the Marrakoth is asoptically clean and looks like any Provencal

wide boulevards and awelter in cous.

Old Marrakesh is a touristpromoter's dream. Inside its walls is the Xanadu-like paste, Mamounia hotel. And near by the central market square, the Pirce Djema-el-Fina, where eventually all caravans and all the doorman whistled for a tourists wind up.

A perpetual carnival, it is here that windering musicians tambourines. perform on cymbals and strange unnumstringed instruments. Dancers, stilt-walkers, fortune tellers, magicians, and grotesque beggars all collect their circles of admirers.

SO WILLING

There used to be snake charmers too. The fact that most snake charmers were sooner or later bitten and killed by their harassed charges was ignored. But the day a snake bit and tilled a tourist was the day the tuthorities clamped down. Dead tourists are a bad advertisement for a budding tourist trade. There would be no more snakes.

of course, there are Furtively, they are carted about in gunnysacks There are two Marrakeshes, hidden in the folds of enveloping djellabahs, and the tourists no longer have to go to the snakes, for the snake charmers are all too willing to go to the tourists.

I went off to dine Arab-style at the fabulous Dar-es-Salaam. This, a palece that was once complete with harems, lies deep Divided from all this by the in the Casbah and has been converted into a de luxe tourist

Arab food must be an acquired In the French section, side-' tasto, Parhaps I didn't stay walk cafes that couldn't be long enough to acquire it. Not anything but French edge, the at any rate for the steple, cour-

WHISTLES IN

day's heat and keeping out the

evening's cold, mint ten is per-

climate of Merrakesh. In the

tales of how cold it gets in the

By day it's cotton dresses and

In the

daytime it's cooling.

evening it's warming.

This gravelly semolina is to even more rich and crumbly Moroccens what rice is to than shortbread. straight. The middling poor drink. It's mint ten steadily have it with cooked vegetables, the whole day through. With The middling rich have it with meals, before meals, after meals, for the birds, and demutton, vegetables and cooked between meals. Any time, grapes. The super rich have it Made by crushing a good-sized the way the rich have it, but clump of mint into hot, freshly man. they have it after a delicious made tea and then lacing the first course of chicken cooked whole generously with sugar, with pickled lemon. Whatever you have it every day.

I had it the super rich way, anything you want.) With an Arab escort I sat in splendour on a deep-upholstered low sofa covered with siky antelope hides and velvet

Pantriooned serving girls that serve the twofold purpose brought soap, hot water and of insulating them against the towels for an interlude of day's heat and keeping out the cheat and a fraud. cushions. indus...ious hand-washing. Then, on a low round table, they placed big central bowls of

HEAVENLY

First came the whole chicken are true. that had to be torn apart and caten with fingers. Then August heat. But once the sun more hand-washing and the disappears-and it disappears mammoth, mountaineus bowl of with tropical suddenness-the cous-cous. Also to be etten with wind whistles in from the snow the fingers, and about as fields, the Arabs put their manageable as flour-and-water hoods up, and even the most . habitually alcoholic tourist

crisp, almond flavoured cakes, tea.

The Man Who STOPPED

Jumps In The Lake

by FERGUS CASHIN*

QUDDENLY, after only two weeks on my non-smoking-non-Asians, or pasta to Italians. ... As Arabs are tectotal, there anything water wagon, The unrelievedly poor cat it is no confusion about what to I woke early one day. at an hour kept strictly cided I was a negative

some suicidal (The tectotal rule, of course, masochist I there and you are, rich, poor, or middling, applies only in the Arab quarter. then decided that I had you have it every day. If you go into the French part then decided that I had of the town you can drink to do something terribly extreme and positive.

Why extreme? Recause many people, judging by the letters 1

They cannot understand feetly suited to the schizold why a man, even for a very short period of time, should give up everything in life

All those fanciful travellers' that he enjoys. One reader suggested desert when the sun goes down that "I go jump in the

I took him at his word.

A ROAR— The Serpentine at Hyde Park scomed the best place, and when I arrived 10 swimmers had already been and gone,

Then a heavenly sweet of gratefully gulps his hot mint leaving only their naked foot-Al Richardson, the keeper, red-faced and healthy and winner of the 1957 Christmas Day swim, nodded approval as

stripped. Al creaked sinisterly in a boat across the lake. For a petrifled moment I wondered at my madness and then, with a roar like a harpooned bull elephant, I plunged lung-frozen into the green-grey duckless

In a catch-a-breath wild of striking panic I threshed madly through the fishless, 32-degreed water; gashed my shill six inches, on the lee; and wet-footed it across the anow screaming and jerking and clutching.

IT WAS MY FIRST DIP OF THE SEASON. And quite honestly I enjoyed it (five minutes afterwards).

Perhaps I am wearing a lunatic fringe on top. But I am certainly getting a better understanding of these quaint nearto-the-fairles people who are completely out of step, and

completely positive. They are of course quite loopy to the normal-hollow-cycd-stay-In - bed- hug - my-hot-waterbottle-of-rum-to-my-tum society. But no matter how much we laugh at them, they are POSI-TIVE people who do discipline themselves to DO things.

WHY HE STOPPED. Forgus Cashin wanted to find out what is really left in life when you distard backsispping and fripperies. Ho's now in the third week of a six-week experiment of life without smeking, frinking, radio, television, theeles.

Selection



"You realise this exenerates our man in Havana for backing Batista. He didn't know Flynn was on the other side."



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Maraschino Cherries Join Dads Of Coconut In Pies

L but traditionally a favourite in the holiday season. This is especially true when they are made of such seasonal delights as pumpkin and eranberry, with, perhaps, some extra touches.

thsp. unflavoured gelatin in 1/4c. stiff. cold water.

CHERRY PUMPKIN PIE

yolks and 1 c. evaporated milk; beat until blended. And 114 mashed cocked or canned pumpkin, 14 c. sugar (taken from % c. firmly-packed brown sugar), 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. each nutineg and cinnamon and la tsp. allroice.

stirring occasionally.

until alightly thickened.

Beat 2 egg whiles until stiff but not dry. Gradually add re-To make a 10-in Cherry maining 1/4 c. sugar, thsp. at a Pumpkin Chiffon Pie, soften time, beating constantly until married daughters. They have

> Top with 1 c. heavy cream, redditional cherries as desired.

> > AAJ85

+AQ2

SOUTH

¥K975

AQ8732

2 •

of hearts; ruffed his last heart

Can you see where Joe made his usual fatal mistake? It was

at trick six when he overruffed

South. If Joe had simply dis-

carded a heart South would

have been unable to make the

hand and the rubber would

end made game and rubber.

Double Pass

• K 6

North and South vulnerable

East South West

Pass Pass 1♥

4 4

Opening lead-42

1 4 2 4

Pass Pass

to set that one."

still be going on,

said East.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

today you are a dynamo Although there may be those who efficiency; quiet, calm and will differ with you in matter of

AK905

EAST (D)

₩82

◆9843

AKQ974

North

Double

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WEST

WAQJ106

♦ J 1075

+AJ10.

Il deuce of spades. South won in dummy and led a diamond to his king. His next play was a small club and Joe played the

Dummy's two high diamonds were taken next and a spade discarded. Then South led another spade and ruffed in his

Joe overruffed with the jack, took his ace of trumps and rather than lead the ace of hearts played his last diamond. South discarded a heart from dummy and ruffed in his own

Now South played the nine of hearts and Joe was in with the ten. He led his ace of hear; and dummy ruffed. Now South

North East South

What do you do?

TODAY'S QUESTION

monds. What do you do next?

DIES are delicious any time- Cook over hot water 10 min.,

Add gelatin mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill

chopped maranchino cherries, throughout Italy where the drained, and % c. toasted flaked females dominate the population. ecconut into pumpkin mixture. shell. Chill until firm.

-Alice Denhoft

TIARD LUCK JOE opened the

own hand.

hand.

ruffed a spade; cashed the king

V+CARD Serve

Q-The bidding has been: You, South, hold:

AA74 WZ +KQ65 #QJ984 A-Bid two diamonds. Three clubs is a close second choice and

either bid should work out well. You did bid two diamonds and partner raised you to three dia-

Answer Tomorrow

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—
A fine business, day, so make the best of it and achieve a significant

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Attend an intercetting lecture this evening. Learn something while being amused,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
Deal with neighbours and help to
solve a problem that has been perplecing all of you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— ir feeling a little under the

weather, go for your regular physical check-up. A good day for

Do a job that requires manual dexterity. This is the right time for you to accomplish details.

Write a letter that may have been owing for some time. Find exactly the right words to use!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
If your trustness is setvertising, this should be a good day for your efforts to exploit a product,

12 planning a trip later this winter, this is a good day to make your

reservations.

programme that would advertise most wonderful daughters, the bachelors to help pay for the

Turin, Italy. ONE of Cupid's most un-U usual gambits is the "Pink Bows Association," which tries to button down refer to La Cassa girls as, "the a small tax on mature mature bachelor?" some beaus for Italy's unmarried women.

Members of the association are all Italian fathers with unbanded together in a movement to save the girls from possible Fold egg white mixture, 1/2 c. spinsterhood in communities

A lawfully registered organi-Turn into 10-in, baked pastry sation, the "Pink Bows Association" is made up of about 50 independent clubs, . The movement began in the Canavese whipped, and 14 c. toasted District north of Turin several flaked cocenut. Garnish with years ago but no one can remember who originated the idea.

> "We are not a secret society," sald a member who wore a pink bow lapel-button signifying that he was the father of two unmarried daughters, "But we feel that publicity may be a little embarrassing both for our daughters and for some of the thy young men who seek our

has different projects to aid the unmarried girls. At the country town of Rivarolo, two or three dances and quiet home gatherings are held each month. Other clubs teach young girls how to "mix" naturally and correctly with men their own age. As far as can be learned, most of the clubs have between 40 to 100 fathers as members.

The latest "Pink Bows Association" branch was formed at La Cassa, about 20 miles north of Turin, where some 200 single women can be found among the population of 1,000. The 35 club members have more than 100 unmarried daughters, but since the formation of the club last November, three girls have married.

discuss problems. Two projects plenty of beauty work. come in for special attention; A fund for providing La Cassa girls with a small pension if they are not married at a certain age, "Doggone!" said Hard Luck Joe. "I sure thought I was going still undetermined. The other figure and she confesses: project is a still-hazy publicity! "I exercise every morning. "Anyone else would have,"

the plight of La Cassa's most wonderful wives and the spinster pension fund. But this

unmarried girls in a dignified best mothers."

plan has become stuck on one point: "At what age can a The publicity would, however, The club members also favour single man be considered to be a

Comment on her smooth-as-

silk, clear, unlined complexion and the singer, who began

climbing to fame back in 1933.

50 MINUTES A DAY

"I have a 50-minute com-

ploxion treatment every day to

combut dryness and pep up cir-

culation," she says. "And I never, NEVER would think of

going to bed without cleansing

She's emphatic about the im-

"After all," says Hildegarde,

When you mention her radi-

"your face is the first thing

people seer It has to look

ant smile, what's the response?

TEETH GET CARE

night, but I use a mouthwash

after meals and, after my night-

time brushing, I apply dental

How does she manage to look

of cross-country and European

tours to fulfill singing engage-

"I travel with a six-foot trunk

for evening gowns," says Hilde-

for clothes and lingerie, plus 27

hats, accessories and other

floss between the teeth."

"Tooth care," says Hildegarde, "I confess that I only brush teeth twice a day, morning and

portance of complexion care.

and creaming my face,"

plenty of pampering.

admits her complexion gets

Hildegarde Tells How Star Keeps Beautiful



WANT TO BE glamorous as chie chanteuse Hildegarde? Then make a vow to follow all beauty routines faithfully!

By JEANNE D'ARCY

I is, when it comes to beauty 20 to 30 toe-touching routines." interview, incomparable. The chie chanteuse doesn't hedge, The La Cassa "Pink Bow" but frankly admits glamour

> SHE CAN DO IT Mention her slim, svelte

THE incomparable Hildegarde When I first get up, I do maybe

And to prove the point, she stands up, stretches hands over club meets every Sunday to means constant care and her head and touches her foesno mean feat when you're wearing 3-inch heels.

"I walk, too," says Hildegarde. "I never take a taxi. I walk everywhere. It's good for the figure and it's healthy."

HER TRADEMARKS

These other items include a wide selection of two articles. both Hildegarde trademarks: long jersey gloves—each pair is especially dyed to go with an evening gown — and dainty handkerchiefs. When the night club star sings for an audience, ways has in hand.

mils Hildegarde, "Oh, of course, it looks feminine and pretty. But its real purpose is to give mandarin cut, the smart overme a chance to dab daintily at coat is made with shower- graph is Miss Theresa Kwa my brow. Those spotlights are proof barathea material lined who has been flying for three awfully hot!"

talv New Mandarin Overcoat



British Overseas a lacey hankie is a prop she al- Corporation have recently in- It is also fitted with a quilted troduced mandarin overcoats for inter-lining which can be "It's more than a prop," ad- their Chinese stewardesses,

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colourfully on a breezy airport zipped in as required in order to be adaptable to rapid and severe changes of temperature. The model in this photo-

OHID BINGS

The Circus Is Here

EVERYONE in the whole and General Tin and Teddy and house heard itt Knarf, the Shadow Boy with Cuckoo all crowded around the

TOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA the Turned-About Name, heard Mary Jane told Mr Punch, the

Fuppet, Mr Punch told his wife, Judy, and Judy told it to General Tin, the Tin Soldier.

of efficiency: quiet calm and will differ with you is matter of dependable. What you say you will on no matter the cost you not you will do, no matter the cost to yourself. There may be complications and frustrations in your polications and frustrations in your convictions and will face all to the Canary, who told it to the Canary, who told it to the Canary, who have the ability to inspire convictions and your followers.

Among those born on this date of the bard work yourself. You are employed following the converse of the willing to perform what you are not willing to perform yourself. Inventor; Col. Oveta Cuip Hobby, yourself.

You are empotional and romantic, although self-discipline may have knocked a great deal of this out of the control of the will differ in matter of one which you will be no one who the matter of the will differ to your your wises.

The Tin Soldier.

The Tin Soldier.

The Tin Soldier.

The Tin Soldier.

The told it to the Canary, who told it to the Canary, who told it to the Canary, who told it to the Canary who told

knocked a great deal of this out of knocked a great deal of this out of your nature before you have store for you tomorrow, select your tipe Parrot screamed out; reached middle life. Your lies of birthday star and read the correst ponding paragraph. Let your birth anything for those you love.

And when she heard about the Parrot screamed out; "It's here! The circus day star be your daily guide."

Come to town!" "It's here! The circus has up a poem about the elephant;

-And The Whole Town Is Happy-

By MAX TRELL

it first. He told his sister Hanid. Hanld told Mary Jane, the Rag. drums.

Knarf and Hanid and Mary Jane and Mr Punch and Judy

window and looked out. They heard the booming of

Whon and the Canary and Mrs

They heard the blare of trum-They heard the whistles of the callione which sounds like an

Right on the spot, Knarf made

"I wish that I could But I know that I can't Ever grow big Like an elephant."

After the elephant, came the circus wagons. There were animals in the cages in the wagons. As they passed, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, saw the lions, He made up a poem too:

"Lions are thin And lions are fat. A lion is only 'A great big ent."

"I much obliged

up a poem which went:



Toddy shouted as the Elephant came in sight.

If you'll not say: How could his neck Have got that way?" Then the zebras came. Mr

Punch made up a poem; "Whenever I see a zebra, I never know I'm right. I'm never sure they're white

on black, Or are they black on white." Finally, at the end of the parade came the clowns, riding on donkeys. As they passed by, everyone at the window shouted:

"The circus comes to all the towns Hurrah for the animals! Hurrah for the clowns!"

Down the street went the circus and around the corner and into the big tent,

And all through the morning, After the lions went by in the lions roared, the elephants their eages, there came the big trumpeted, the monkeys chatgiraffe. Here General Tin made tered, the clowns laughed and everyone in the whole town was

Rupert and the Secret Boat-9





his nets is much surprised at the appearance of the little guines pig.

Please, do you live here?" saks
Gregory before Rupert can stop him., "Where does all this sea things like that," he grine: Walt water come from? What's it a minute while I think what to doing? Why doesn't it all run tell you." ALL BIGHTS RESERVED



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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Dress my hair up high—so I'll have that



Patterson

Versus

Johansson

Fight

Now Likely

lans for a World heavyweight

boxing title fight between

America's holder Floyd Pat-

terson and Sweden's European

champion Ingemar Johansson

started to take a definite shape.

Before leaving, Ahlquist said

son had been "fifty-fifty."

the chance of a title fight be-

But now that D'Amato has

called me over, the chances of

the fight coming off are now

the closest they have ever

Johansson, who is walting in

Stockholm for a cable from

over, said; "I will not take

a plane to New York unless

I am assured that a title light

against- Patterson has been

cable by Tuesday "at the

That was two strokes ahead

Dreams Ended

latest."-France-Presse.

been," added Ahlquist,

Stockholm, Jan. 18.

Woodcock's Fatal Slip Gave South China Senior Shield Victory

M. MACTAVISH

South China are through to the next round of the Senior Shield. Before some 17,000 spectators at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday they beat the Army by three goals to two . . . but once again their victory was as precarious as any victory could be and the soldiers would not have been flattered had they earned the right of a replay . . . they might quite easily have won.

The real tragedy of this game, however, was in the grandstand where Holland, the Army's star centre-forward, must have squirmed and sweated in his injury enforced inactivity.

If he had been out in the middle his perpetual probbing would have worried the heart out of the rocking, tottering South China defence in a way that the more cultured but less ebullient Hutchinson never succeeded in doing.

The Army made enough inside-forward while Coward's cheung and the goalkeeper just chances for themselves to have greater strength and tenacity failed to stop it crossing the scored a clearcut victory but might have given Lau Yee lots line. Nevertheless the Army the front line artillery lacked more to think about, the firing ability to match that | The big disappointment in stage. with which they could carry the Army side, however, was Ho Cheung-yau was badly the attack upfield, infiltrate Eyres at outside-right. The out of touch but he started the their way through the South blende winger brought a gasp move which led to South China defence as far as the from the crowd in the fourth China's equaliser. His well eighteen yards line, and con-The game was in the balance his last major contribution. spectators stayed in their though there were occasional I lost count of the number of spells of dull midfield play few times he was very correctly of the fans would complain penalised for trivial and care- minute and four minutes later about not getting their money's less infringements when going South China were in the lead

Will Long Wonder that the present South China the champions of a few years

It happened like this.

South China launched an at-Mok Chun-wah was waiting, back on this as one of their heights, Kwok Kam-hung was Woodcock (3)otted the danger better games. and went in pursuit of the ball. But for one; his tackle was a poor one. Mok retained posthe back of the not

Picture Of Misery Woodcack looked the picture

played a great role in subduing teresting, the South China forward line. From an Army point of view the man of the match was Holliday who worked like a trojan from start to finish. The right-half showed astonishing energy and with Woodcock and Whelan made up a very formidable middle line.

Running hlm close honours was Davies at rightback. His eleverly timed tackles and his intelligent distribution of the ball stamped him the best full-back on the field,

Goulkeeper Green had a good game and while many may say that he had no chance with the goals that beat him I cannot forget' that he was still rooted to the goal line when the first and second goals were scored. both cases he might have stood a better chance of saving if he had quickly advanced a country of vital yards towards the man

Best Forward

in possession.

and raced cleverly into position row angle. for the quick forward pass which didn't come. Three times in succession he pushed the ball inside and hared down the line hall into a cluster of South compact appearance. profitable pass back to the unmarked winger.

Coward, big and strong, certainly, did not let the side to have a bang at goal. Hutchinson was never a real that he is a better than average buil too close to Laur King

deserved their lead at this

Brilliant Move

This time the goal came from

to be behind,...but they had

penalised for a dangerous hi

ficiele in the penalty area.

Nellany sized up the situation

brilliantly. He chipped the bet

China defenders at that crucial

The Winner

Chuck-yin got the winner for

the champions and from then

until the end it was a dour-

struggle with China trying all

goal...and the Army striving

VERICT: A hard satisfying

would have applied if the re-

they knew to snatch another

minute with a great cross shot directed through pass caught which had Lau Kin-cheung in the soldiers' defence Awol This boy has a wealth of football taient but we saw it only in the beinforce of the beinfor

only in the briefest flashes and for the ball in the tackle. A couple of weeks ago, I said a brilliant move reminiscent of

The soldlers will long won- team was the poorest to wear ago and, at the last moment, der about South China's goal the famous colours in the post Lee Yuk-tak unselfishly stood which finally scaled the issue war years and, except in a few back to let the ball run to Mok and I'm sure Woodcock will mellvidual cases, they did Chun-wah, who was better give himself many a private nothing yesterday to make me placed, to drive it into the net. klek-in-the-pants when he re- change one word of that state- The teams turned round with calls the situation which led ment. In fact, generally speak- the scoresheet at 2-1 and the up to Ylu Cheuk-yin's winner, ing, they did much to confirm Army were just a bit unlucky my previous opinion.

Lau Kin-cheung had a quiet- inissed scoring chances....so tack on the right wing. The ly efficient day in goal but they had no complaint, ball was lifted into the army although Kwok Kam-hung The second half was only it penalty area and was partially finally subdued Eyres neither minutes old when the Army cleared away to the left where he nor Lau Chi-ping will look spirits went boaring to the

The Real Worry

The real worry in the side, to the far side of the six yards goalwards. There was a great however, was again at wing- box and wheren raced in to gap in the middle where Wood- haif and the ease with which where ob where were the South cock should have been and into Coward and Nellany worked where on where, were the South it flashed Yiu Cheuk-yin...he their way into the champions' met the ball fair and square penalty area merely underlined moment? and in less time than it takes this fact in the most practical to tell, it was tucked away in way. Lau Yee was once more no better than very ordinary and I cannot help expressing again my disappointment that we did not see him in action of football misery. It was a against Holland, ... I think it pity; the Army skipper had would have been very, very in-

> The South China forward line just as desperately to force an was a partially rejuvenated Yiu equaliser. Near things there Cheuk-yin and precious little were tut no further scoring else. Ho Cheung-yau is having took place. a terrible season. In this game he was just another name of game played in a spirit that the team sheet and it was was a credit to both sides. In significant in the circumstances | knock-out football the margin that Wong Chi-keung also had of error is very narrow and a poor day. In fact from within that margin South China beginning to end he was seldom | were as lucky "to win an the cut of the clutches of left-back Army were unlucky to lose . . Sharp, who again gave a quiet but exactly the same comment

workmanlike performance. The tide is fast running out suit "had been the other way i for Lee Yuk-tak and Mok Chun- round. The centre-forward and In Holliday the Army had the over the field to seven strokes, stroke penalty ended his dreams the belt are no longer buddles best player on the field . . . Inally ended the day with a of a great come-from behind Blanchoud, winner of the and same of his passing in this What a pity he had to finish on eard of 75 and a 72-hole total victory. game was atroclous. Mok the losing side, Chun-wah still has a few tricks Finally . . . a special comup his sleeve and in his boots mendation, for referee Lyttle of Lettler, the former national but they are not succeeding and his two linesmen for the amateur king, who had started with the regularity they used best 'team' display of match the day trailing Wall by six to do. The little winger knows control we have seen in a long strokes, it only too well and betrays it; time. Mr . Lyttle's personal in his attitude to the game. . " performance with the whistle

The game started in thrust was again immaculate without and parry fashion with both ever being dicistorial. Johnston was the Army's teams feeling out the strength South China mapped up strokes going into the 17th, but day, and Bob Rosburg, with a best forward and he was justi- of the opposition and the 'first' three scoring chances . . . the took a bogey four while Littler 72. fled in his shows of disapoint- real thrill came after ten Army missed several that were knocked in a putt for a birdle ment - particularly in the minutes when Eyres sent a no more difficult. The result to cut the margin to one stroke second half-when, on several grand cross shot sailing inches could be easily have been the But on the tong 18th at 252 to capture the best-ball necessions, he started good moves over the bar from a very nar- other way round!

More Compact

There was very little between clear of the full-back only to the sides but the fast hard see first Nellany and then tackling of Holliday and China defenders rather than soldiers had a couple of good make the very obvious and chances before they actually took the lead in the 20th minute from the penalty spot; Johnston cut into the centre down and he was always ready goalwards. The South China eccence was in panie and Luk Tak-hay and Lau Yee went for position and I was surprised the ball together but in their that the Army officials eagerness one of them handled persisted with him right to the There was no doubt about the bitter end. A switch might award but Johnston, who took have worked wonders, Hut- the kick, nearly made a dishas already shown astrous mess of it. He sent the



THE WINNING GOAL FOR SOUTH, CHINA BUT A NIGHTMARE FOR WOODCOCK: Yiu Cheuk-yin driving in South China's winning goal after snapping a pass from Mok Chun-wah in an open gap left vacant by Army skipper Woodcock who had gone out to tackle Mok.—China Mail photo.

The Monte Carlo Rally Starts From Stockholm, Warsaw And Glasgow

London, Jan. 18.

A quick taste of the difficulties which make the Monte Carlo rally the world's greatest test of the reliability of car and driver faced some of the teams who set out today (Sunday) in the hazardous 2,000-mile

when it was announced today Ahlquist had left by air for Stockholm left in a temperature common route of 305 miles south other leading woman driver. that Johansson's adviser Eddie New York for yet another of 13 degrees below freezing to Monte Carlo, Even if they Last year's winners, Guy meeting with Cus D'Amato, point Fahrenheit (minus seven have encountered and weather- Monralese and Jucques Ferct degrees Centigrade), and slip- ed the hazards of snow, ice and of France, were entered from pery roads and snow were fore- fog on the way to Chambery, Lisbon, but withdrew from the the world champion's manacast ahead of them on their the final leg through the Alps rolly. day-and-night drive to Monte can bring new terrors for the Curlo on the warm Mediter- wenry drivers. tween Patterson and Johans-

Treacherous

will be passing tonight were for damage to a car on the expected to be treacherous, journey. Cars leaving Rome faced a threat of snow on the higher New York telling him to thy ground along their route. A total of 186 cars set, out Glasgow. Later starters from regularity test by night. the Hague, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Munich and Paris were expected to bring the total

Johansson expects to get the more than 300; The nine streams of cars eventually link up on Wednes-

Crosby National

Pro-Amateur Golf

rt Wall, a pro from Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania, fought

Wall was leading by three meda, California, with a 71 to-

Pebble Beach, which has crush- competition.-U.P.I.

national pro-amateur golf tournament.

off a gallant stretch bid by Gene Littler today and

went on to win top money in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 18.

Littler finished with a 281

total after taking a 71 today.

that tied him with Jimmy De-

maret, "the old-timer from

Texas, who" had a final 73 for

Tied at 283 were John Me-

Wall and Charlle Coe posted

Mullin, young pro from Ala-

Through all difficulties the teams have to stick to average before the start; "We had some speeds laid down for them, and successful practice here and clock in at the many control am feeling pretty confident." Roads' in Belgium along points on time. Otherwise they which cars from the Hague lose marks. Points also lost

Regularity Test A few hours ofter arriving l-Monte Carlo, crews have to set

difficulties and lack of signposting led to some confusion at the start this afternoon. Some cars drove up the wrong starting points. The number of field. Recreto retaliated almost argument and gesticulation the holm, 86; Glasgow, 58; Lisbon, Albertino Almeida drive at top speed round a Athens, 10; Rome, 10. crowded block to take their place in the queue. Eventually Munich and Paris were still to all 86 got away on time.

Aleksander Mazurek, a Polish driver who has been competing in rallies for 30 years, led the 22 starters from Warsaw, which is a departure point for the rally this year for the first

Famous French Trio A big crowd turned out to watch the cars leave from Warsnw's snow-covered, floodlit victory square. They set out

over slushy streets, but roads

ahead in Poland were reported Wall, who started the final, ed the hopes of many a would- were forceast for the 43 starters round with a sizzling putter be champion, Littler pulled his from Lisbon, who included a that knocked in birdles on the second shot down into the tric of well-known French first three holes to up his lead Pacific Ocean and the two- drivers-Alex Gacon, runner-up

Mediterannean To Cape Rally

Tamanrasset, Jan. 18. Car drivers competing in the gruelling Mediterranean to the Cape rally were on the last stretch of the desert route between Tamanrasset and Inguezzam here today. Soon they will cross the

frontler of Nigeria. The jungle rouels now lie | ahead .- France-Presse.

The twenty-two starters from , day at Chambery, then follow a | and Mile Annie Soisbault, an-

Among them the Stockholm contingent was Ivor Bueb, the British racing driver, who said

Ladies' Cup

Rivals for the Ladies' Cup. Norway's Greta Molander, who won it in 1937 and 1952, and the British pair Mrs Ann Holl and Mrs Nancy Mitchell, also left from Stockholm. A strong from Stockholm, Warsaw and off again on a 267-mile challenger for the rally's main prize is Gunnar Andersson, In Stockholm, language Swedish holder of the European rally championship.

By 11 o'clock GMT 254 cars were on their way, from seven approach, and after much starters from each west Stock- immediately, however, when drivers had to back out and 43: Warsaw, 22; the Hugue, 19; through on his own to net the Further contingents from

lcave.—Reuter.

by LEONARD BARDEN FRANK RHODEN, director of the Hastings Chess Congress, is now assembling another field of international stars for the tournament beginning on

December 29. 🐣

Rhoden's biggest effort this year was to try to persuade world champion Botvinnik to make one of his rare visits abroad. But Botvinnik would not come to Hastings until 1960. assuming he rotains his title that year. It looks as if the Russian will

he either Bronstein or the new star Mikhail Tel. Rhoden's bid for the American schoolboy prodigy, Bobby Pischer, is likely to be topped by the millionaires who finance the annual Rosenwald tournament, which clashes with Hastings. However, Olafeson, of Iceland, one of the eight world title finalists, seems a certain contender, along with Uhin an (East Germany), Darga (Germany), Donner (Holland) and Portisch (Hungary). Home players will be Clarke, Wade, and myself.

Solution No. 5548: 1 ... Q-R ch; 2 K-R1 (2 R-B2, Q-B8. Q×Q), Q-B?1: 3 R-RRt1, R-K8: Resigns. London Express Berrice.

Recreio "A" Back In Running For Senior Title With

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY

By TONY MYATT

5-1 Win Over IRC

Recreio 'A' played themselves into the running for the senior Hockey League title when they beat Indian Recreation Club 'A' by five goals to one at Sookunpoo yesterday.

There was never any doubt as to who were the masters in this encounter. The Portuguese dominated play from start to finish and their forward line split the IRC defence wide open with some fine moves down the wings.

IRC showed flashes of re-, The Recreio defence played

taliation at various stages brilliantly yesterday during the game but their for- especially during the second wards missed several scoring half when they had the IRC chances by bunching too much forwards covered from every when nearing the opposing goal, angle. Bosco Silva playing centre-half for the Portuguese was in top form and moved up to keep his forwards well fed. His stopping and hitting were also worthy of high praise.

Recreio's fast moving forward line, comprising wingers Lionel Gutterres (left), Joachim Col-(right), inside forwards Albertino Almeide (left) and Alvaro Aloneo (right) and Danny Castro at centre-forward, combined with clockwork pre-

Tried Hard

The Inside forwards and the wingers seemed to have a fine understanding of one enother and their inter-changing play left big holes in the IRC defence which Castro and company exploited to the full.

For the IRC little can be said of their forwards except that they tried hard but lack finesse. Their defence played an untiring game but proved too slow on the turn to eatch the Recreio forwards. Kadir should be singled out for special mention, for another fine performance between the posts.

Almeida scored Recreio's first goal when he snapped up a pass from Collaco on the right

The half time score was 1-0, Scored At Will,

After the interval, Recreto literally scored at will. Lloriel Guterres scored two more goals with the second period still in Its early stages to push Recrelo to a three goal advantage. Bosco Silva took a pass from the right wing in the air and

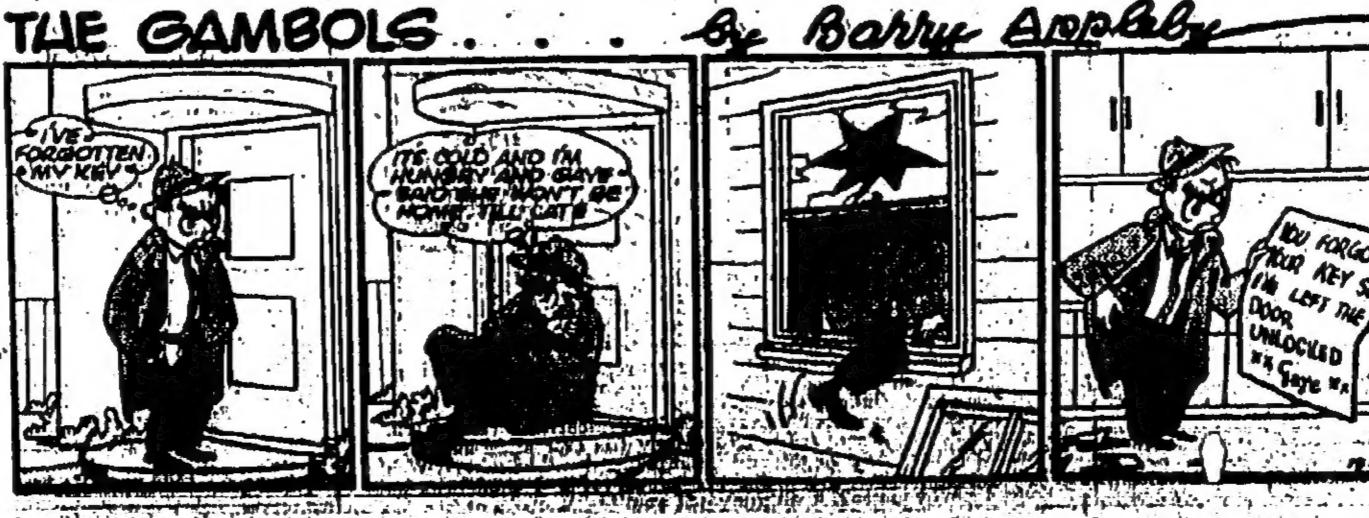
slammed in the fourth. IRC tried hard to reduce the arrears and were rewarded not long before the end when rightwinger Samy scored with a lone effort down the right side of the Portuguese team's fifth and last

London, Jan. 18, Three of the seven third round English Football Association Cup ties scheduled for tomorrow have been postponed. it was announced today? The postponed fixtures are: Middlesbrough "versus' Birmingham, Manchester City versus Grimsby Town and Poterborough United versus Fulham. After an inspection this norming of the Sheffield pitch where Sheffield Wednesday are due to meet West Bromwich Albion (ombrrow, a referêc postponed the final decision for 24 hours. The match was said to be

'very doublful." Postponed 'Cup matches might be played next Saturday, but this will not be definitely known until Football Association and Football League rech; 3 R-B1, R-R8; 4 Q-B4. presentatives meet tomorrow to discuss the fixture list! Which is now in a chaotic state. Reif-

Paris, Jon. 18. Charles Humez, former French and Duropean welterweight emi middleweight champion, an-'nounced," his retirement from boxing in a radio and television ibterview here tonight. here will Humez, 31, said he was going into the htransport business in his home town of Healt Lietard, in the Pas Do Chief area of Northern France.

Hunter hast fought on Octo-bor 4 of last year when he lost his European shiddleweight titles to Germany's Gustay Schools in Harden Regula.



By Barry Appleby

Cooking Problems Solved

Army North Maintain Rugby

three points with a penalty

conversion in the closing

Tonight's Teams

Following are the teams for

Tavish, Addis, Inlis, Valentine,

Police: Dunn, McEwin, Bel-

RE: Tellyn, Jenkins, O'Neill,

Winn,

Sanderson,

Hoggard,

minutes. 19-6.

Watson opened the scoring Bennett, Whiteley, Williams,

It was the Navy however, Thompson, Cleary, Tunbridge,

RAF XV BOW FIGHTING HEXANGULAR LEADERS BY 9-3 By PAK LO

Army South looked a different team on Saturday afternoon and with their pack in the ascendancy against the weakened Navy side won comfortably by 19 points (two goals, one try, two penalty goals) to six (two penalty goals).

A fighting RAF XV, with their forwards playing a wonderful game, were earlier on in the day narrowly beaten by Army North by nine points (one try, two penalty goals) to three (one penalty goal).

Ragged

of the scrum.

The Navy threes's passing

At Kai Tak, Club "B" playing With this steady supply of Five minutes later the Navy with only 14 men, but with the ball Army South after a were caught in possession bethree players from the "A" XV, little time gradually settled hind a five-yard scrum and had little trouble in subduing down and in the second half Burdsell got to the ball and RAF "B" by 23 points (one their threes were moving well dived over. Sharp again congoal, six tries) to nil in an and never looked like losing verted 13-6. control of the game.

open game. This evening there are two game that was extremely at- afternoon with Fitzgerald sidematches arranged. One of them Is the postponed Club — game that was extremely at stepping through the defence tractive from a spectator's for a good thirty yards to score 7 p.m. while at 6 p.m. the Sap- point of view and the Navy. pers take on "Wayfoong." Both though they fought back magni- in the corner. No conversion. of these games will be on the ficiently, did not have the Club ground under the flood- threes to equal the Army

The Police with Riach missing due to injuries have a newcomer Keil at serum-half in front of Johnston. Kell is actually a hooker but the was ragged at times and the Police already have a first halves were not getting the tonight's games:ball cleanly away from the base | Club: Lochrie, Brown, Mcclass hooker in Cunningham.

Newcomer

The Club with their good with a conversion of a penalty Howe, Newbigging, Miller, Penpack, now greatly improved awarded for chatruction, and man, Steven, Campbell. since Miller has returned, and the Navy were in the lead. their excellent halves and threes Army South pressed back lingham, Scott, Hobbs, Johnsshould have little trouble in and this time it was the Navy ton, Kiel, Shelly, Cuningham, winning this game for they who were penalised on their Bryan, Newton, Counsell, should prove superior in all own 25 for not putting the ball Roberts, Ross, Haigh.

in straight and Sharp convert-In the minor match, Way- ed with case, 3-3. foong have had to borrow ! couple of players from Club "B" to make up their number | who led at half time after an- | Morrison, but all too many of their play- other penalty conversion by Myers, Horton, Hill. ers are in need of practice, and | Watson made it 6-3. Sappers should have a convinc- on their own line and Mander Thewles, Croucher, Hooper, p.m. ing victory.

RAF v. Army North

........... For once Army North were forced, in the first half particularly, to open up the game, for Stear was holding Winn and Ahern was breaking through the lineouts and hampering Phillips, while the two RAF wing forwards, Bird and Conway played magnificently, and Army North seldom looked good behind the

Army North's threes started well but they were covered from the start and the RAF defence Off-Side Overlooked

The only try the Army scored started with Winn and Muniz well and truly "offside" but referce Dow did not see the incldent and Army North scored. The RAF attacked well but inclined to fumble a pass just at the wrong moment, and were not very good at picking up a loose ball at speed, while the Army defence with Leppard and Bede-

Cox as the mainstays held firm. With Army North forced to play a partly open game the whole affair was a bit scrappy but interesting from a tactician's point of view for it showed that provided the forwards knew what to do, the Army North forwards can be

contained. After a few minutes with the airmen attacking strongly, the Army were penalised for offside on their own 25 and Martin converted from in front of the posts 3-0.

Equalised

Play ranged back and fourth with the Army getting the worst of it and it was not until just before half time that an Army attack saw the airmen penalised forty yards from the line and Bede-Cox equalised with a lovely kick from well out. 3-3.

In the second half the Army forwards used their weight to greater effect against the slightly built RAF forwards, and the RAT were penalised for offside on their own 25 and Bede-Cox put his team in the lead 6-3. Near the end Leppard kicked for touch, sliced it and the RAF caught it. Leppard made no attempt to put his men on-side and Winn and Muntz who were offside only a few feet from the airman were on him before he could move, and Muntz took it the rest of the way to score in the corner, No conversion, 9-3.

Army South v. Navy: ********* Army South fully deserved their win in this game, for their forwards took on equal share of the ball from the scrums and were definitely superior in the lineouts. Now They Really Play For Money

Kramer Introduces New Set-Up For His Tennis Pros

New York, Jan. 18. This could be the year professional tennis sheds its rom-

pars and finally comes of age. Promoter Jack Kramer's new set-up for his grand American tour takes his show completely out of the exhibition class for the first time in history and his pros will be playing—as professionals should—for MONEY every single night. There'll be no more coast-to-coast "pennant races" to determine

winning.

They played a wide open brought the last try of the "That makes every match a money match," advises Kramer. "It was a long time coming, but we finally made it." Kromer's troupe for the 60ctop tour of the US and Canada, headed by defending champion Pancho Gonzales, will include Australians Lew Hoad, Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson,

> But instead of pitting the top pro (Gonzales) against the (Cocper), this will be the set- two nights.

There'll be \$1,500 at stake every night in two singles matches. The winner of the preliminary match carns \$400, good tennis.

TODAY Bhooting Competition, Kal Tak Wayfoons: Cunningham, range, 8.15 a.m.

racing through gathered and Collinson, Barnes, Wells, Utiley, Police v Club "A", Club ground,

play the preliminary and the Silva. Good show, Billi two winners clash in the

feature. Thus the pressure always is on the top player to keep winnig the feature match at \$600 a crack.

Cash Angle

he wins two straight feature matches, that's \$1,200 in feature he gets \$300 and only pro (Gonzales) against the \$400 if he wins the next pre- was not their day as Sheridan's latest top amateur convert liminary—a "less" of \$500 in Hamet's boys pipped them 7-5.

The new set-up puts a premium on the cash angle instead of what the pros have been trying to sell all these years --

In addition, there'll be the other major tournaments en- by a score of 11-2. abling non-tourists like Ken Rosewall, Frank Sedgman,

turity.-U.P.I.

DAVE COOPER LEADS AUSTERS UPSET WITH PERFORMANCE

Week-End Of Softball Surprises

By "TIME OUT"

Would anyone like to buy a slightly used crystal ball in good condition and going for a song? After the weekend softball games I am in the market for something much more reliable, for all predictions except one went completely awry.

To start it off, the out-of-towners from Pokfulam, the University softball team wrecked the Cardinals' chances for the Junior pennant by upsetting the Cards 26-6 in a curtailed game.

Cardinal side in the first inning | the Pandas · versus and when the merry-go-round Cheyennes affair when the latter One defeat could cost a play-, the loser \$200. Winner of the came to a stop the U had scored edged out the Cubs 8-7. er \$500 in two nights of play. feature match earns \$600, the 15 runs. When it was all over So you see, what was generalthe jubilant undergraductes' ly expected to be a very dull him \$900 in three nights com- On the following night, or at smiles were matched only by an week-end turned out instead as

> As for the Cards It was a nightmare of 12 errors and 18 Wu of the Dodgers, Grry Hamet hits given up to the U. Then the Austers ganged up on the Eagles to give skipper Dave Cooper a grand farewell present when they upset the letter 10-7 in a tight Junior

The Comets continued on their winning streak in another close the bank. If he loses the match, against the Dlamends who were favoured to win but it was not their day as Sheridan's

Exciting Affairs

The enly right guess I made was in the case of the PI Diesta's boys did not leave the Carvicemen's scoring. Codd the game with a single and was usual year-end split of what- things to the very end to then followed up with another on third via two infield errors, ever bonus pool exists after dispose of the opposition. hit, a sharp single off Eagle A walk to Cox spelled danger tour expenses and the \$90,000 They scored 10 runs in the hurler Oldes to score Butler, but with two runners in scoring in prize money is distributed. carly stages of this Junior for run number two. It was position Ackland swung justily On top of that will be several match and were easy winners 3-0 when Cox slashed out a but futilely at a strike which

The two Senior maiches Pancho Segura and Tony Tra- turned out to be exciting affairs in 1-2-3 fashion, forwards are led by Winn. The the Navy fumbled a heeled ball Hosie, Wiggett, Steward, Immary), Missions to Seamen, 3.30 bert to grab a piece of the Es the Braves only managed to It's a long step toward ma- last inning to beat their brother team, the Seminoles 5-4 and this

Nineteen U batters faced the photo-finish was repeated in an nary a hit to make it 6-5 in the their favour.

Finally a lovely break away pared to his take if he kept on the next stop, the two losers car-to-ear grin from coach Bill one full of surprises and in the strikes whitzed past them the please take a bow Messrs Dave Malig of the Cheyennes, Lester of the Comets and Hira Keswant of the University for each slamming a home run.

any one team for outstand- were now leading 7-6. ing performances on the field since all the 'underdogs' showed such utter disregard for the form book. So I shall instead award the toj- spot of honour to the game's Umpire-in-Chief Dave Cooper for a great twohit pitching job against the

Eagles on Saturday. Batting Arst the Austers' Bridgett pot a walk end was soon on third base through a hit home plate. dcuble by the next batter Dodgers and the Overseas. Butler. A steal home opened liner to centrefield to push Codd was dropped by catcher Wu. across the plate but with one on However, Wu recovered in-time the next three batters were out just throw Ackland out at first

Bad Throw

Blanked for two innings the Eagles failed to solve Cooper's pitching until the bottom of the third when still, trailing 0-3 now 8-7 he bore down on the Cooper made a bad throw to the last inning the Austers first to put a runner on base tallied two 'insurance' runs via but the overconfident Eagle tried to stretch it to third and was tagged out.

A walk followed by another Cooper overthrow saw Peter Olnes scoring the Eagles' first nish on third base with none run. Two successive hits by Ng and Kew then accounted for the losers' second tally when Wu scored standing up from stranded to end the game in fine third base.

it was now 3-all.

A dropped fly ball off Codd's into the game with three runs fellows!

Ashnorth walked to open the Austers' sixth inning, Olaes bore down on the next two butters, Moore and Druce, who locked had command of the situation pitcher Olaes had a bad spell, He walked Bridgett and then with two on Butler's high ball to short centre-field was misjudged by an over-anxious It is difficult to single out Eagle outfielder and the Austers

Swung Lustily

Even as Butler was rounding third, the relay from the outtirid was on its way in, but the threw was as bad as the Relders judgment and it didn't give Eagle catcher Wu a chance to get near the ball. It was now 3-6 for the Austers as Butler

to the close Auster inning.

In the bottom of the sixth the Eagles scored a run when in attempting to play a runner Cooper tossed the ball into right-field but with the score the sacrifice fly route and a wild pitch to make sure of victory. In their last-ditch stand, trailing 7-10 the Eagles had a occasion. He struck out the next batter, got number two on a foul pop and let the runner The Eagles tied up the game the plate for the third out as in the bottom of the fourth would-be hero Arthur Olacs inning on a fielder's choice and watched it, but in hand, flashing by!

bat and a single by Ackland . Cooper gave up only two hits saw two more Auster runs and it was his inspired hurling on the 'scoreboard, gave his team-mates heart. To in the top of the fifth frame for Dave Cooper then and the the Servicemen to lead 5-3 but Austers go my vote for "Player the Eagles stormed right back and Team of the Week." Well



scored. Sharp converted. 8-6. Leonard.



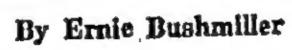














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THERE'S MR. SMITH

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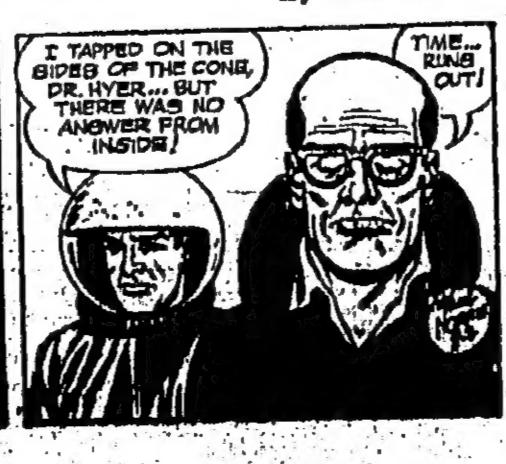


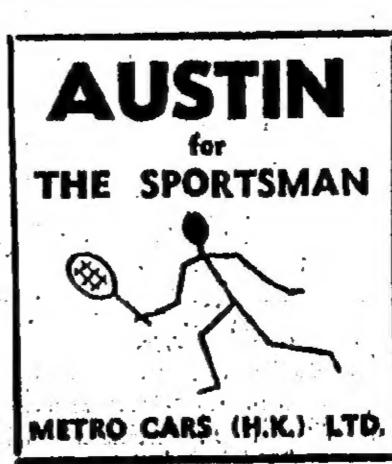


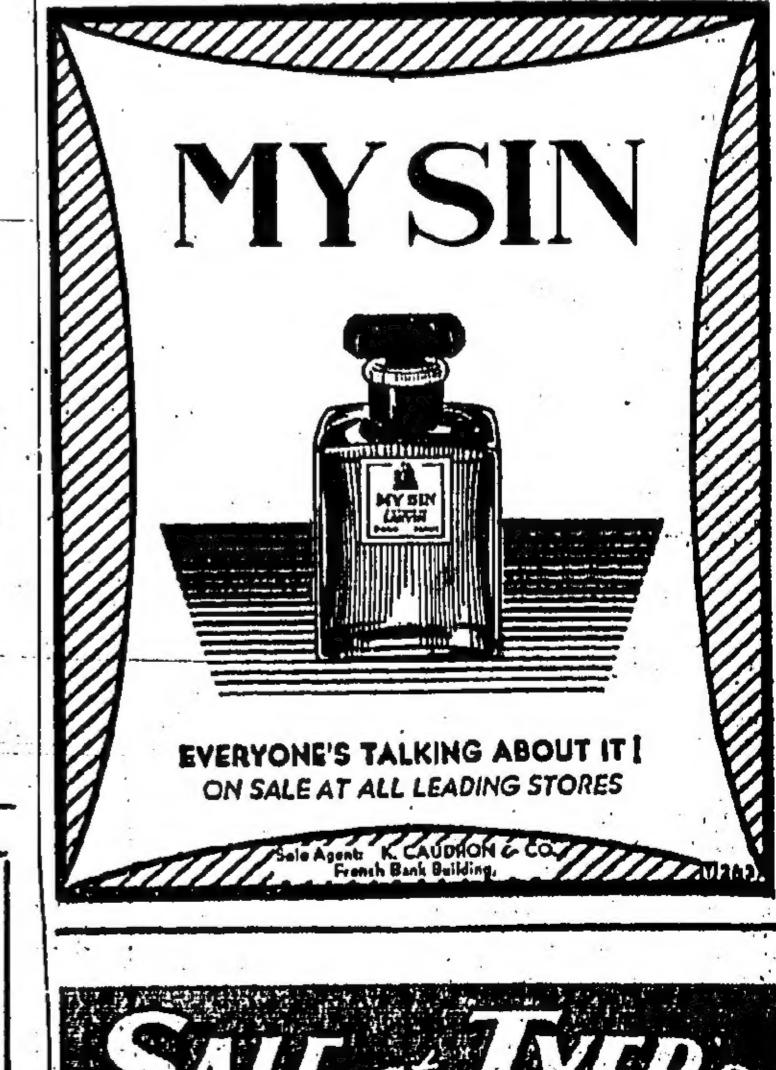


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Quentin Pollard, public

schoolboy son of a Major-

General and grandson of a

Rear-Admiral, takes up a

new appointment today-

as unpaid military ad-

viser to Rock 'n Roll

singer Terry Dene, who is

surname) of the Green Jac-

The appointment is the idea

"We want Terry to be happy

and comfortable in the

Army." Mr Zhal, who is a

friend of Mr Pollard, ex-

Today, 19-year-old Terry

returns to London from Shef-

Edna Savage, is in pantomime.

field where his wife, singer

And the first thing on his

About these Mr Pollard knows

Major-General James Hawkins-

Whitshed Pollard, he served for

Fix years in the 7th Hussars and

was alde-de-camp to two

'Erratic'

Mr Pollard will deliver Terry

to Winchester Barracks on Jan-

uary 22 and watch over the private's progress. At his City

office/where he works for a firm

Terry has been rather an

erratic young man, and we

don't want him to be erratic

He added: "I know the Army

and I have friends in the War

Onice. General Sir George

and his theatrical career.

Pollard explained:

In the Army."

diamond merchants, Mr

agenda is a briefing from 29-

year-old, Wellington-educated,

Mr Pollard on the problems and

hardships of Army life.

generals.

of Terry's thoughtful manager,

Mr Hyman Zhai.

plained last night.

TROUBLE FOR RHEE

in the news

Back Bench Rebels Start Ouster

movement

Seoul. CAMPAIGN make President Syngman Rhee of South Korea a powerless head of state is gaining support among younger members of his Liberal party. As an aftermath of the

National Assembly elections last May, the Supreme Court, dealing with election law suits, has disqualified two leading Liberals and is expected to make a ruling soon against at least four more Liberals because of votecounting frauds.

Still more Liberals are likely to be unseated from the Assembly, since the Supreme Court has so far handled only half of the 107 suits, filed mostly by Independent and Democratic candidates against Government Liberals.

No Democratic or Independent members have yet been disqualified for election frauds.

herself went to investigate, but

the poor little thing was so

lady could see nothing but the

tip of one car, "It will

suffocate," she said. "Fetch

Harris and Mason, and bring the

hamper in." The hamper was

carried in, the guests crowded

sympathy. Gentle hands, moist

with drink, removed the cover-

round with exclamations

An orphan's thirst



President Syngman Rhee Powerless Head?

ning against their party in the Prime Minister appointed by the wake of the Supreme Court President but answerable to the decisions.

These younger Liberals demanded at a recent party meeting that the party leadership take drastic steps to regain popular support if the party is not to lose the next Presidential clection in eighteen months'

Support Dropping

COLONEL EGHAM'S para-

with a dull thud, on a moonless

night, in a field of turnips on

the outskirts of Sabzawar.

Hiding the tell-tale gadget

under a buzwari bush, he felt

his way northwards. The colonel

was disguised as a water-

carrier, but he had lorgotten

after dawn he was surrounded

by a thirsty crowd. Luckily he

spoke the dialect. He told them

unquenched he had been robbed of their

The Liberals, especially the Constitution to relieve President new members of the Assembly, Rhee of his executive res- the 233-member Legislature in

BY . THE . WAY

"To the finder. I am an hospitable house.

abandoned orphan." The hostess The Tibetan Venue

by Beachcomber

warmly wrapped up that the C chute had deposited him

ings, and out stepped de Courcy the water, and when he entered

Foulenough, very red in the the village of Furzah shortly

WHO on earth are you?" water by bandits. He was given cried the hostess, a breakfast of showjah and

"General Sir Hampton Court- mountain zuls, washed down

"As there seems to be no greeted this quip.

are worried about the tide run- ponsibility and hand it over to a

retain popular support.

Administration's rejection They proposed, as one such proposed public works in rural step, an amendment to the areas for 1959. The Liberals won 138 seats in the last elections, which, they

> South Korea. But after the election a record number of election law-suits were filed with the Supreme Court,

Another blow fell on the D.D.S. | 8000 to become Rifleman THE cocktail party was at its warrior, "It will be a pleasure Liberal party during October A height when word came to go elsewhere. This is not the when the Democratic party won that a mald had discovered an first time a Court-Court has a landslide victory in a Mayoral enormous hamper on the door- been caught. I salute the com- election in Taegu city, in pany." And off he went with his southern Korea. On it was a label which read, hamper in search of a more Both parties said that this

election was "exemplarily clean." The Taegu defeat convinced again (2) both top lenders and younger members of the Liberal party that they must do something to remedy the situation.

But they disagree on what ought to be done. Whereas the younger Liberals see the creation of a Prime Minister's Cabinet as the remedy, the leaders appear to have no positive ideas.

Some top leaders are reare said to be in favour of conciliatory steps such as 4:8. giving them some Cabinet

Court," came the reply "My with kuri, Casually he asked if parents being dead. I am on they knew anything of a ship is headed by Dr Rhee with taught us by Christ. orphan, and," added the canning factory in the district. The Speaker of the Assembly, intruder, ogling a pretty girl, "I Silence fell. One old rogue Mr Lee Ki-poong, as his chief can fall asleep with comorphan, and," added the canning factory in the district.

intruder, ogling a preity girl, "I Silence fell. One old rogue and aide, controlling the powerful am often called abandoned. I asked how a cannery could aide, controlling the powerful guard.

BATURDAY'S BULUTION: April our Hollywood studies, but on the path past paste pas am going to faint. Brandyl are bad," said . Egham, "and policy-making Party Affairs Brandy!" "You will kindly canning peas is a thirsty Committee. .
léave at once," said the hostess, business." Insincere laughter

Legislature. They argue that the Rhee Administration is responsible for the declining support for the Liberal party, because, they say, President Rhee has not accepted important party recommendations designed to As an example, they cite the

Try-outs (4, 5) Tog Eros (anag.), (7) Takes out a policy. (7) claimed, were the "quietest and fairest" elections ever held in

Renearses. (B) 8. Jowol. (4. 6) Wisardty. (5) Containers. (4) 0. Prench city (4) 7. Gold stores. (9)

hoardings. (7) 2/3/1/3/6/A

BIBLE THOUGHT

I will both lay me down ported to have proposed a in peace and sleep, for thou, purge of the rebellious Lord, only makest me to small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one plurals; no foreign younger Liberals and others dwell in safety. - Psalms

We are not travelling a

Press-Radio Bible Service. Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Betting

things down, Only,

monkeys at the Moon. . . .

violent

A, P. Herbert

"A Hard Life."

the return of the "Cat"-

florging-but points to the

In a section headed

"Confession" he says: "I do not

pretend to know all about the

do, and I am a quick learner."

TARGET

Words: no proper names.

good; 53 words, very good; 69 words, excellent. 80 lutlon

potash sate seat shape sheath soap

spat spate anathe tape.

making each

boasting young rufflans.

birch as an instrument not

He does not want to see

crime and

law on our side."

"Sclence."

Savage

corrections.

He discloses also that he has

London. Humorist Sir Alan (A.P.) Herbert has given British Parliamentary electioneering a new slant.

He is asking voters to pay for his views as a candidate instead of deluging them with free literature - the normal practice.

The 68-year-old writer, who to pull one-eighth of the total "Why on carth should I, or Independent in a by-election at East Harrow, Middlesex, issued anyone else, be fined £ 150 for a 7,000-word letter to local failure? It is like hitting a voters headed "I Object." man when he is down." He it sells at 1/- a copy. gives notice that he intends if

Shuttling between the elected to present a Bill to serious and the lighthearted, abolish the deposit. the booklet has a tallplece announcing that 250 copies specially bound ; and signed other Bills up his sleeve—one is a bookmakers' Bill to legalise by the author are avallable at 21 shillings each.

each betting. Sir Alan-who until 1956 was for 15 years Independent of Parliament for University __ Harrow East electors he does not approve and cannot afford the usual but wasteful apparatus of a parliamentary election.

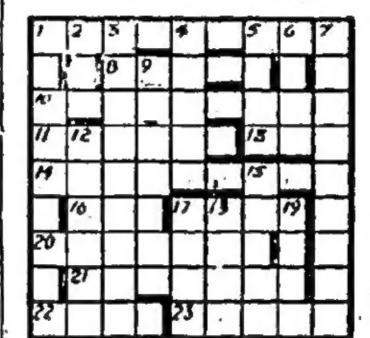
Hard Life

'Nor do I promise, or day, threaten, to do much canvassing -I know what a nuisance those knocks at the door can be when you are busy."

But he appeals to voters not to throw things, or be rude to the candidates. He says politicians have a hard . life, and "only a madman being stantpeded would do this kind of thing grandiose for fun." He criticises the British

constitutional practice that to none in requires a surety of £150 from achievement. But he adds: all parliamentary candidates. "At the risk of wrecking which is forfeited if they fall another triumph of man, I shall

CROSSWORD



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FOR TODAY

robber - infested highway The present Liberal leader- when we walk in the Way

"Me As Sancho? Never!"



As a plumper, shorter Terry might have appeared as Sancho Panza.

PINERRY-THOMAS insists: "I will not play Sancho Panza to anyone. I may be a keen rider, old boy; but donkeys are definitely out. If I appear in Don Quixote at all, I want to be Don Quixote."

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer cast him as the windmill-tilter's donkey - riding companion in announcing a musical film version with Peter Sellers as Don Quixote.

"Don't they realise?" T.-T. asked, "It's an idiotic idea. It makes me look a complete champ."

Why? "My dear fellow, I just haven't got the figure for it," only of chastisement but | said the lean six-footer. "Sancho ridicule, that would deflate Panza was a small fat man,

The stature

Act, Unemployment, Housing, etc., but there are more than 600 Members who which even the biggest comedian cannot do-or shouldn't do. This is one of them. I was not consulted about this casting and I have no intention of appearing in the role.

> "Between you, me, and the starting handle, I've siways pictured musel as Don Quixote. There's a certain amount of him in me and I have the stature for it."

Mr Sellers said "The announcement was premature. I would like to play Don Quixote but nothing has been signed. I didn't know they wanted Terry as Sancho Panza."

M-G-M in London sald: "We received the information from the two roles mixed up."

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Cantinflas and Robert

and Don Burnett.

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and his Puppets,

and his Puppets,

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RITZ: "La Parisienne," starring name": 8.53, Weather Report; 9, "Around The World In Eighty Time Signal, News & Home News Days"; 9, Twenty-six Hours; 9.15, Boyer.

Boyer.

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Magazine presented by Frede Blank (plane); 9.45, Moyle "Violin Concerte In D Opus 61", by Magazine-presented by Tim Brinton: Beethoven, Played by Jascha Heifetz, 10.15, Vintage Goons—The Mustard with The N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra Cress Shortage", (Ropeat of last Conducted by Artero Toscaning) Cress Shortage". (Repeat of last Saturday's Broadcast): 10.45, Maxine Sullivan Memories; 10.58, Weather and Cress Shortage": 10.40, Maxine Report; 11, Thue Signal. Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Reverie; 11.30, Close Down.

Down.

Conducted by Arturo Toscumum; 10.15, Vintage Goons—"The Mustard and Cress Shortage": 10.40, Maxine and Cress Shortage TELEVISION

Erskine [until recently G.O.C. in C., Southern Command has told me to let him know if he can help me over Terry.'

Warming to his subject, Mr Pollard went on: "I will tell Terry what the Army la like and what to do; for example, not to throw his weight about which is difficult in his posttion because he's a celebrity. And not to throw his money around. shall also be a lialson officer between his Army life

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Harrison and Ray Kendall.

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TELEPHONE ANSWERS CALLS AND MESSAGES

UTOMATIC equipment being produced by a British company answers a telephone and records a callers message.

When a call is made to a. telephone number to which the equipment is connected, there is Hinkley Point a pause between ten and fifteen steams in case the subscriber himself answers. If he does not do so there is an automatic answer insteady by a pre-

caller swishes to leave a message the new equipment records it automatically.

SILENCE

Once the recording mechanism starts, the machine continues to record intil there is a silence lasting at least eight records. If the entier does not speak during | construction. this period the machine shuts down and a closing announcement is automatically given.

When the caller leaves a message the machine will record it and continues to record until either the caller stops speaking for longer than eight seconds or replaces the receiver.

Three important, uses are claimed for the new equipment. To provide an automatic telephone answering and recording service in the absence of the subscriber, to record a part or the whole of a two-way conversation when the machine is set for that purpose, and to record a telephone message, of a complex nature, when the subscriber has answered the call, thereby doing away with the need for notetoking.

The equipment is claimed to be simple to install and is operated from the normal mains supply.

STORAGE

The recording storage is up to 30 minutes and it has been found that this will allow for a dozen normal messages.

The equipment is designed to System Saves Space that it will only answer the ealler if at least three minutes of recording time remain. If this amount of time is not available La tem which saves so for keeping the wage-price this year, with no "boom" before there is no answer.

To hear the messages left for the height of a 10-storey him the subscriber merely turns building by the equivalent "rewind" and then to "play." Messages are played back through the | duced by a Sheffield, Yorkloudspeaker or headphones. shire, firm of heating Should there be an incoming engineers. call during this period the bed | The system is intended will ring in the normal way and | meet the current fashion for tall the subscriber need only turn office blocks. To demonstrate the control knob to "pause" if he it the manufacturers have inwishes to answer the call. This stalled it in their own office holds the machine at rest until building. the subscriber has finished his conversation.

In order to erase messages, verocity, thus much smaller air switches are used together, as a result the floor to floor (Southern Instruments Limited, heights of storeys can be cut Road, Camberley, down. It is a dual duct system Surrey.)

Suitcase Designed For Rough Trips

SUITCASE, specially have refrigeration attached. A designed for rough handling on air and coach tam where only a few days in iourneys, has completed a the year call for refrigeration. round-the-world trip, and (Brightside Heating and has arrived back in Britain Engineering Co. Ltd., Don Road, Sheffield, Yorkshire, England.) with only slight superficial damage.

Because of complaints of luggage damaged in air transit, a British company set to work Into Space By Rocket designing a case elegantly styled in contrasting colours, whien weighs less than 5 lbs. empty.

their prototype, which has a the lightweight class.

They consigned it by rall to carried by rockets into the London and thence by road to high atmosphere to find London Airport, from where it was flown westwards by British whether the earth's outer Oversens Airways Air Freight field agreed with what theory Service to Sydney, Australia. It said it should be. journeyed via New York, San Francisco, Honolulu and Fiji.

In Sydney, it was redirected Mr Stagg said that within the cessive Federal deficits becomes by Quantas Airlines to London, post two years, a completely a requisite of a prosperous via Darwin, Djakarta, Singa- new type of magnetometer had comomy. pore, Bangkok, Calcutta, Kara- been deviced which did not use A report by the Departments of chi. Beirut and Rome. It ended any magnets at all. Freight Depot in Chelsea, Lon- an electric coil round it," which employment, after season ad-

A recent inquiry into causes tainer electrically wired and to 8.1 per cent of the containers had month. The government said the tion rund as the following rates:

The main one was due to in
the main of the containers had month. The government said the month of the main of th sufficient strength where weight New Zealand and Singapore, usually severe weather cutting Current accounts and was the important factor, measuring the magnetic field cutdoor work. The increase of thank notes in circula(Sports Utilities 5.td., Oldham, in the South Pacific, China 275,000 to a total of 4,106,000 tion Mail Special. Lancaphire, England.)

A-Power Station

recorded announcement to the TATORK began at Hinkley Station being built for the Central Electricity Generat- officials report, are convinced dustry improved more than the oil industry. ing Board by the English that the current and continuing usual for the month, the report Electric, Babcock & Wilcox, recovery means a steady rate of said, with primary metals, Taylor Woodrow atomic power group is the largest growth will cost in terms of afth month in a row. atomic power station in the inflation. world (500 MW) now under

It is not only by far the largest of the four natural manium, gas-cooled, graphite- mittee on price stability, it is pre-recession month of February, week to be at a rate of 75 per moderated type now under con- widely held, originated with a 1957. struction in the United Kings group that included Secretary dom, but its net electrical out- for Labour James P. Mitcheil put of 500 MW from two reac- and Raymond Saulnier, a highlyfors will be something like 60 placed government economist. per cent more than is expected This group began meeting last from other reactors of compara- August with a view both ble size, and it will be the first I trimming the budget and deterto provide electricity within the mining what influence the Adaverage generating cost at pre- ministration could bring to bear sent applicable in the United on the private sector of the Kingdom (.65 pence per unit). | economy in order to keep prices These advances are the result

of careful design study, coupled The President was roundly with the choice of a site which applaured by members of Conprovides freely for the subgress when he said he would estantial cooling water requirepresent them next Monday with in "realistic budget with wholly When the station is completed attainable objectives" for the in 1962, the two reactors will fiscal year starting July 1. On each have six steam-raising Tuesday he told a briefing units giving a total steam pro-Republican Party leaders that the fiscal 1960 budget con-

duction capacity of 51/2 million lb./hr., supplied to six main turbo-alternators each of 93.5 MW rating and to three variable speed turbo-alternators supplying the gas circulator drives.

of one storey has been intro-

The saving in space is obtain-

ed by circulating the air at high

carrying ducts are needed and

which finally delivers a mixture

of hot and cold air at the ther-

London.

Giving one of the Royal In-

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Air-Conditioning gathers momentum.

million.

stable,

stability may be backed up with radio and television talks by spending will be the main A N air-conditioning sys- the President on the necessity much space it can reduce spiral under control.

-inflation.

in several key industries.

The Idea

Price Index

After maintaining a steady 123.7 level for the preceding three menths, the consumer price index computed by the Bureau of Labour Statistics rose in November. The drop was smaller than before and was insufficient to offset a large increase in the cost of new nutos and smaller increases in most other items.

The wholesale price index rose in November for the first time in five months as the decline in food prices slowed and prices of industrial commodities edged upward for the fifth successive month. Prices of industrial commodities other than food t

mostatically controlled temperature required. It has taken or form products rose three years to develop the system and one of the main features claimed is that it is al-December, the Federal an unsettling factor. If necessary the system can Reserve Bank of New York This increases the cost, howestimated that these prices ever, and is unnecessary in Briwould show some further rise. The Business Bulletin of the Cleveland Trust Company this week estimated that, a pronounced price rise in 1959 is un-"Overall productive eapacity and labour, supply should be ample to meet de-Magnetometer Shot Up mand," the Bulletin notes. The wartime type of inflation-"too much money chasing too few goods"-is not much in evidence. As to the cost-price push, R J. M. Stagg, Director rate of gain in output per man-The company decided upon IVI of Services at the Air hour has been moving closer to that of wage costs. Thus the upthe most stringent of tests for Ministry Meteorological ward pressure on cost per unit flexible lid and bottom, and Office, told a London of output, and therefore on incomes, it is stated, well within audience that a now kind of dustrial prices, will probably be less than in 1955-57." magnetometer was being

The Necessity

In the long-term view, however, the Bulletin notes that the necessity of repeated doses stitution's lectures for children, of inflation by means of suc-

Commerce and Labour this week its journey at BOAC's Air, It was "a bottle of water with showed that the rate of unwas put into a rocket-like con- justment, rose in December Total gold holdings .. 247,868,200,486 opinion in the government's 5.9 per cent in the previous Advance to Stabilizaunderployed was aimost double

Officials in Washington said the seasonal rise ordinarily ex- | One of the year's first rounds WORK began at Hinkley the proposal showed the Adpeeted in December.

Point in December 1957, to launch a "grass roots" drive to launch a "grass roots" drive to ensure stable prices in a year that will see uniform the month before to 5.7 million, largely as atomic workers union and barthat will see uniform the month before to 5.7 million, largely as atomic workers union and barINSURANCES has been made since. The that will see wage negotiations a result of seasonal declines in gainers for Sinclair Oil Corp. canning and food processing, met. The Sinciair contract has Eisenhower's advisers, these Uncomployment in the auto in- traditionally set a pattern for

Price Stability Move

With recovery from the recession now well under way, President

Eisenhower's proposal in his State of Union Message for

Earnings

Factory workers weekly carnings climbed to a record average this summer and the lowes of 88.04 on the strength of the stocks in nine years, steel user longer work-week and a two- are taking their time abou cent increase in average hourly rebuilding inventories, according

leg in employment, it is ing of consumer demand might U.P.I. templates a surplus of 100 well induce businessmen to lift their sights somewhat higher.

It is on the private sector of Dependence on consumer the economy, however, that the spending was stressed last week committee is expected - to con- in an address before the annual centrate in its efforts to hold convention of the National prices stable, as the recovery Retail Merchants Association in New York. Malcolm P. McNair, Professor of Retailing at the Harvard Business School, told the storekeepers that consumer underpinning of the recovery 1960 when capital outlays pick

a special cabinet committee on price stability was viewed as a timely step to curb what many economists now regard as the number one danger in the American economy

New York, Jan. 18.

With management and labour growth for the economy. The especially steel, showing better gathering their forces for main question is how much this than usual improvement for the negotiations expected to open in mid-day, the steel industry attained its greatest production The factory work-week rose last week in the past 16 months by 18 minutes, in keeping with The American Iron and Stee previous December perform- Institute estimated this week's ances, to 40 hours and 12 production at 2,123,000 tons The iden for the cabinet com- minutes-the longest since the Production was expected this cent of the industry's new annual capacity of 147,633,676

> Despite the danger of a strike to the trade publication Iron Age. "A small inventory build- Tel. 2514 25.00 Any economic expansion up is looked for in January," the strong enough to overcome this publication said, "but considering the rate of incoming orders INDUSTRIALS generally believed, will depend and the rise in steel use, the Cement ... rather heavily on an increase outlook now is that it will be in capital outlays by business. March before there is any real Although recent surveys indicate addition to stocks." The Watson ... 13.20 13.60 that businessmen are not yet magazine said the demand for L. Craw .. planning a substantial increase steel, especially of the cold roll- MISCELLANEOUS in expenditures for plant and ed variety, was tightening, and Ch. Ent. 18.30 equipment — at least, not until was expected to tighten further Vibro 15.20 spring-a continued strengthen- during April, May and June,- INVESTMENTS

Viewed As Timely Step STOCK

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

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EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$427,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

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COTTON FUTURES

MOVE MODESTLY

profit-taking and liquidation,

but withstood the selling for

the most part on confidence

that the loan absorption of

New Record

New York, Jan. 18. The industrial stock average set a new record high during the past week and all but scaled the 600-level which has been something of a goal for the bullish element.

at 595.75 up 3.03 points on the jquarter point, week. That was a record closing

the average. It is practically on Tuesday and Thursday. impossible for all the stocks to make their high at the same time and hence such average never is touched in the market. but it is regarded as highly important by the statisticians.

600-Mark

encounter profit-taking. This final session of the week. figure was something of a goal for the bullish contingent and formed the general list. CIT straight line rise. were small on the week and panies.

The railroad group had the method-had been found to cast be t advance percentagewise, molybdenum in which the firm 500 @ 1814 The rail average closed the specialises. week at 167.17 up 3.59 points. They hit a new high since 1956 the issues Wall Street likes to

The average closed the week | day with a loss of less than a The industrials eased on Monday and had a decline of The Friday intra-day high nearly two points on Tuesday. was 599.89. The intra-day high They gained the remainder of is an average of the highs of the week. Rails were off Tuesthe 30 issues used to compile day and Friday. Utilities dipped-

Climate

The business climate was agreeable to the market and nothing uptoward occurred: on foreign fronts to hurt the market. Large amounts of money seemed to be available Having for all practical pur- each time, prices slipped back poses hit the 600 mark, there is although profit-taking seemed a prospect the market may to be gaining headway in the

Individual stocks outperhence having achieved it they Financial and Commercial may wish to realise some of the | Credit got a jolt when it was fat profits that have been run learned the Ford Motor Co. plan up in the past year when the to set up its, own financing 200 m 25.00 market was in an almost agency for the purchase of new cars. That would mean a big Gains in the leading averages competitor for these two com-

also small in the first 11 sessions | American Metal enjoyed a spurt when it was learned a

The market leadership lacked 2000 @ 4.05 or. Thursday and closed on Fri- seco in the active spots. The actives included such issues as American Molors, J. I. Case, Avco, United Cigar-Whelan, CIT Financial, and American Metal Climax.

Steels enjoyed a good market late in the week. The highpriced ones were the best performers.

Sales for the week totalled 21,015,080 shares, a daily averago of 4,203,016 chares daily and the most since the four-day Thanksgiving Day week of November 28. In the previous week sales totalled 20,837,601 shares or 4,167,520 daily.-U.P.I.

Cotton futures were traded modestly over the past week with near deliveries showing minor losses and more distant months firm. On the week, the list ruled 20 cents a bale lower to 1,55 higher, with little in the news. to furnish definite incentives. Near months met some

MARKETS STEADY London, Jan. 18.

Stock markets have been quietly steady this week and the undertone has been encouragingly firm. turn of the account saw some hesitation in the uptrend in various directions including gilt-edged, which, however, quickly recovered on the first day of the new account.

Gilt-edged last week were terest rates. less prominent than equities but apart from the undated issues

Bank Of England Statement

The Bank of England state. ment for the week ended Jan. 14, reads as follows:

London, Jan. 18.

Notes in circulation ... Public deposits Private deposits Government securities Other securites Ratio

Statement

Paris, Jan. 18. The Bank of France statement for the week ended Jan, 8, reads as follows:

from Total other ourrencies

industrials market during the

Wall Street last week has they have been quite firm, with distant months was proposed 0.3 been of some assistance to senti- short-dated stocks strong help- legislation to replace present per cent in November, ment but the publication here ed by the maturity of the un- farm programmes with direct bringing the total increase of the widening of the United converted part of the 1858-59 government payments since June to more than one per Kingdom trade gap with ex- two per cent conversion loan. farmers for part of their crops. Carrying the projection ports down and imports up was The gilt-edged market is also being helped at the moment by the Administration would be hopes of a further foll in in-

AN INCREASE

In the foreigh bonds market the cut in the German bank week's dominant cotton market rate to its lowest level ever influence. resulted in an increase in continental buying of German bonds. Investment demand for Japanese issues continued. Greeks remained firm. Dollar stocks tended to reflect Wall Street and most issues recorded goins up to two or three points on the week.

The main influence on Industrial equity prices has been the investment demand. There are still few signs of any revival in fixed business investment and new equity issues of any size are at present few and far between. An exception last week farmers. was English Electrics issue of debenture stock which attracted bales bringing net loan stock to debenture stock which attracted £90 million in applications.

The brightest acction of the

past few days has been steels reflecting the move of political s.sad.saz.ozo favour. Steels were also help-14,125,200,000 ed by John Summers Chair-

REFLECTED Gains for the new - crop for the 1959 crop. · Another influence which helped harden prices in the

influence.

However, general belief that opposed to such measures and would be able to forestall them at least until 1960 despite the heavy Democratic majority in both houses, prevented this factor from shaping up as the.

PROPOSALS

In execute the proposalmade by Geogla's Senator Talmadge-would give farmers quotas for their individual share of the market and would do away with planting controls and supports, thus creating something like the enterprise" farming system which Secretary Benson has said he is shooting for.

The rub is, however that the Administration in the past has blocked the path for quotes and direct subsidy payments to the Loan entries this week were

5,434,448 bales. Exports at week's end This was a clear indication of totalled 1,410,048 bales against

Current accounts and disposed a

FACING-BOTH-WAYS

Church Tried 'Split' Deal

London, Jan. 18. supplies would still give these contracts a good supporting FIHE battle for control 1 of British Aluminium brought anguish to the wise months reflected prospects for men who run the £221 a higher January parity price million investments of the and therefore higher supports Church of England - Sir Malcolm Trustram Eve and five unpaid advisers. The Church held 260,000

New York, Jan. 18.

Like other shareholders, it faced two offers from the rival eamps battling for control of the company—82s. a share from Britain is "beginning to the City establishment of 14 nowerful bankers, and 85s. from Sir Ivan Stedeford's Tube In-

CITY LIGHTS ORDINATOR OF STOCKHOLDER "It's wonderful to be courted by these aluminium

men — 10 strong — 30 polished ... ! Landon Repress Bernien. The Church's financial ad-

They decided on compromise. to the establishment at 82s., and half to Methodist parson's son Sir Ivan at 85s. But compromise was not to Business was do se in the local be. It would seem that the

Britain's Slight Recession

London, Jan. 18. emerge from a slight recession," publication surveying the British economy said today.

The first issue of Economic Review, published by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research on a Ford Foundation grant, said Britain's "slight recession" was caused 'mainly by reduced stockbuilding and a fall in exports."

This drop, in turn, was because "the growh of demand and production in 1957 or 1958 in most industrial countries," following the patiern set by tho U.S. recession.

MAINTAINED

"So long as the supply of mid and looms is maintained, primary producing countries imports should not fall much further." the Review said. But they are unlikely to rise until renewed 2,567,871 bales a year ago. visers were in a quandary, expansion to Europe, reinforcing the pecovery in the United They offered half the shares States, raised demand for primary compodities,

> "There are pay algue of this at present," the Review said.

On the outlook for 1968, the

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MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1959.

Car Firm Salesman

Gaoled

car salesman accused of embezzling \$1,100 from Far East Motors Ltd, was sentenced to two. weeks' gaol by Mr Derck Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

The salesman Lam Sze-wing, 45, was also sentenced to one year in gool for breaching a deportation order. Lam, who six previous convictions, deported for life in -1951. At a previous hearing, Detective Sub-Inspector R. L. Russell said Lam joined Far

East Motors in September, 1957, as a car salesman at a monthly salary of \$200 plus commission. The following month, Lam arranged the sale of used Hill-\$1,300.

Lee gave Lam a cheque for Alex. Liu prosecuted. \$300 as deposit. This was witnessed by a car broker who introduced the two parties.

handed him a receipt. to the sales manager, The court was told Lam had since made restitution to the company...

BUSINESSMEN CHARGED

STRIKING **OFFICER**

A 48-year-old European, Bruce Munro-Smith. of 205 Lyton House, Mody Road, appeared before Mr I. M. S. Donnell at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of using abusive language in a public place, obstructing and assaulting a Police officer.

Sub-Insp. Pat told the court | Munro-Smith. to arrest the ricksaw puller as want him to stay here." he knew he had no licence.

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He pleaded not guilty to the When questioned, the puller man car to Lee Dal-yee for charges through his solicitor, said he was waiting for a Mr I. R. A. MacCallum, of Wil- European. He gave the puller On October 11, at Kowloon, kinson and Grist, Sub-Insp. a chance to go inside to find his Later he came out with

this morning that he had been | On seeing the Police In-The following day, Lam re- on plain clothes duty outside spector, Munro-Smith allegedly ceived \$800 from Mr Lee and the Sportsman's Arms, Cornwall sold, "What's wrong." The In-Road on December 14, with a spector said he replied he in-Lam did not hand the \$1,100 Police party. He said that he tended to arrest the rickshaw saw a ricksaw outside the bar. puller. The defendant, the in-The officer said he intended spector said, then replied "I

The inspector asked defendant, "I want to know if you really ordered the rickshaw puller to stay here, otherwise I will arrest him."

MY SERVANT

The defendant - then became angry, S.I. Pat said, he swore and said, "I am an Englishman. You are my servant, get away.' Then, it is alleged, the defendant used the back of his hand and slapped the Inspector across the face.

S.I. Pat said he cautioned defendant, saying there would be three charges against him, namely using abusive language, obstructing and assaulting a Police officer.

"The European then apologised to me," saying in Mandarin he was sorry and he was a little bit drunk, stated the Inspector.

Meanwhile another policeman called for an Emergency Unit car, and took the detendant back to Tsimshatsul Police Station.

NOT DRUNK He was sent to Kowloon Hospital for a medical examination. A doctor certified the defendant was not drunk. Mr MacCallum said his client did not assault the Inspector. He submitted the Inspector had not identified himself. He said his client only swore at officer and was only making a gesture with his

Mr MacCallum said the only the Inspector had charged his client was that he was afraid to Lose face before his subordinates. Hearing is continuing.

Police Flats Robbery: Man Discharged

An unemployed man accused of a robbery in the police married quarters was discharged; by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning when the Prosecution entered a nolle prosequi.

Before the court was Lee Road, second floor. Police had alleged that Lee rebbed Yim Kin-hing, at Room 114, Block 2, police married quarters, Hollywood Road on

pen and about-\$500 in cash. | via Singapore, by CPA.

At Aberdeen Today



Mr J. Cater explains procedure at Aberdeen Fish Market to Dr Hill today, Mr I. Peterson is on Dr Hill's left .-China Mail Photo.

LOCAL FISH MARKETS

Dr Charles Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of procedures had been gone USA and its dependencies. Lancaster, visited the wholesale fish in order to qualify them. markets of Aberdeen and Kowloon, the designed to ensure that the Aberdeen fisheries office and the Kow
Aberdeen fisheries office and the Kow
Colory Mr Mayne said:

According to Crown Counsel, Mr G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, in March 1957 in Investigation Into the affairs of the company G. Woods. loon Wholesale Vegetable Market this Colony, Mr Mayne sald

Dr Hill and Mr Harold Evans, ____ Public Relations Officer to the Prime Minister were accompanied during the tours by Mr J. Cater, Registrar of Cooperatives and Director of Marketing, Mr K. W. J. Topley,
Director Designate of the department.

At the Aberdeen fisheries office, Dr Hill was met by Mr L. S. Au. Assistant Fishery Officer and Mr Y. S. Yu, Acting Fishery Officer.

Later they went to the Aberdeen Wholesale Fish Market, where Dr Hill was welcomed by Mr C. Y. Tsang, the manager, and Mr I. Petersen, Marketing Officer, and

Here, he witnessed a fish auction sale. harbour to visit the Kowloon complement of 2,000 men. Wholesale Fish Market and

Dr Hill then went to the Kowloca British Council Library where he was met by Mr S. C.

Alexander, Director. Continuing the tour, Dr' Hill went to the Rifle Range, north Man-chong, 31, of 5 Hospital of Kai Tak Airport at noon where he met men of the Lancashire Regiment in camp there.

The Australian Government Trade Commissioner in Hong-They originally claimed that kong, Mr K. T. Ridley returned 5, left Hongkong this morning the DC&I prepared another form Lee had stolen a diamond ring, to the Colony this morning from in the 45,000-ton aircraft car- which was collected by the exa lady's wrist wortch, a fountain four months leave in Australia, rier Midway after a week's ra-

For Week

40.000-ton American fled shrimps and prawns. aircraft carrier Yorkcreational visit.

The USS Yerklown is under the command of Captain P. F. The party then crossed the Bedell. She has a peace-time Kowloon Wholesale Vegetable the carrier Commodore G. D. A. Commodore - in -Charge, Hongkong, called on

Rear Admiral Colestock. return the call this afternoon at HMS Tamar.

arrived today for a week's Picking, Presion and Diodon. Commander of Carrier Division | debited with the amount and / creational visit.

Three Charged With DCI Certificates Conspiracy

Three Chinese company executives went on trial this morning for allegedly conspiring Artillery, the only main to get comprehensive certificates of thoroughfare was Queen's Road which extended from Wanchai to the Gas Works the United States "by fraudulent means at West Point. and dishonest devices".

The three men are Lee Po-on, of 2 Wood Road, was the first in West Point. second floor, director of Pan Asia Supply Furnde Ground used to slope Company; Ling Hon-wai, alias Henry Ling, but was levelled by the military 39, of 3 Homuntin Street, first floor, manager Mr Cotton, formerly with of the company and To Tat-ng, of 46 Haven Prizons Street, second floor, export manager of the Hongkong Hotel Company said company.

In Fibruary, 1956, the con-

Early in 1957 the importation

It was also discovered that on

five separate occasions applica-

In the processing was actually

cent, varying according to the

Counsel alleged.

Hearing is continuing.

cused with corruptly giving a Supply Company of 302 Des Robert Ho Tung. Government clerk \$1,200 as a Vocux Road Central, second roward for assisting their com- floor, was a partnership of the the Peak Tramway when every pany by falsifying records kept three defendants all of whom brick was carried up by by the Department of Com- took an active part in its women and small children. management. The second demerce and Industry.

The case is before Judge B. fendant was the manager and J. Jennings at the Victoria the third was its export manager. They specialised in District Court. exports to the United States. The Hon. Lee D'Almada, QC, and Mr Patrick Yu are pany registered with the D C & appearing for the necused on

I for certificates of origin to the instructions of Mr Peter Mo. export shrimps and prawns to By Agreement

and the American Treasury, Storage at East Point. certain categories of goods presumed to be of Chinese or of Hongkong shrimps and Korean origin may be imported prawns to USA was stopped, into the United States from but it was resumed in June, covered by a comprehensive and apprently since then the A the reunion dinner of Hongkong provided they were of shrimps and prawns to the

These procedures varied. For started and a great number of G. Woods. shrimps and prawns, the pro- documents, accounts and letters cedures laid down were that were seized at their office, at the commodity had to be landed | the Dairy Farm and also at the at Aberdeen Fish Market from Department of Commerce and Hongkong-registered vessel | Industry. then sold at an auction conducted by the Co-operative and

Marketing Department. The commodity also had to be sold to registered buyers and be escorted to the cold store by Industry forms uncertified cral strike. There is howmarketing inspector. At the shrimps and prawns for ship- ever a widespread belief that Cold Store, the shrimps and ment under certificates of Batista himself will soon be prawns were required to be origin. kept in specified places separated from any Chinese or uncerti-

The shrimps and prawns tions under DC & I forms for town flying the flag of would then be processed and certificates of origin for a total town flying the flag of would then be processed and of 61,000 lbs of shrimps and Rear Admiral E. E. by a D.C.I. Revenue officer, in prawns had not been dealt with Two new tyres. Owner Colestock arrived this erder to make up for wastage in ce they should have in the stock morning for a week's re- processing, the Department allowed for wastage up to 25 per

Mr Mayne said that the although the normal wastage quantity of these Hongkong Shortly after the arrival of shrimps and prawns would be nearer 35 per cent than 25 per entered in a stock account. The exporter had to apply to size of the shrimps, Pan Asia

the Department of Commerce always managed to have only and Industry for exportation 25 per cent wastage. "The in-Rear Admiral Colestock will and for a certificate of origin, ference being that the difference Details of this would be entered had come from uncertified in the Department's register and shrimps and prawns," Crown Nine other U.S. ships also the stock was checked.

The application would be recreational visit. They are approved only if there were the Taylor, Jenkins, Walker, sufficient Hongkong shrimps Fechteler, Pickaway, McCain, and prawns to cover the application. Once this was approved, Rear Admiral R. S. Clarke, the stock account would be porter or his agent from the Comprehensive Certificate O. Origin Office.

The top half of this form was presented to the cold storage who released the quantity of shrimps and prawns shown on the form

After these had been exportbottom half of the form and his licence to be endorsed. handed it in together with ship-

cate of origin in quadruplicate. plen this morning to guilty. The criginal and a copy were The Tribunal presided over six-storeyed blocks on the site by Ford, Kwan and Co, and given to the exporter who sent B. Webster said that on October the original to the importer in 19, last year, Wong was driving a clean record since 1956. to a bank for lotters of credit. other car. A copy was also sent to the About 80 feet from the junc- judgment and knocked down States Consulate retained by the Department,

years

TR John Thomas Cotton, Who will shortly be celebrating his 50th year of residence in Hongkong told reporters that when he irst came to Hongkong as corporal in the Royal

There were no trains, only rickshaws. The Rope Factory He also revealed that Murray

Department, the Commodore was the first to build on the Peak, then Ling, the second is also ac- | Mr Mayne said Pan Asia Mr Belilios, and then Sir He recalled the building of

An editorial in the SCMP said: "Hongkong waits patiently for the day when Imperial Airways liners will alight at Kai Tak and provide the United States. It was agreed | direct transport to Croydon in Mr Desmond Mayne said in that the processing of shrimps a time not imagined when Brihis opening address that by and prawns would be carried tish pioneers established this agreement between Hongkong out at the Dairy Farm Cold Colony less than 100 years

origin and business of Pan Asia had been former students of Trinity provided that certain fixed almost exclusively exportation College, Dublin, at the Hongkong Club, were Dr G. V. Griffith, Mr C. G. Perdue, Dr. R. E. Tottenham, Mr E. H. Williams, According to Crown Counsel, Mr G. S. Kennedy-Skipton,

The Cuban Government has been seized by Colonel Balista, It was found that the Dairy commander-in-chief of the Form had on a number of Army. Martial law has been occasions released from cold declared. Colonel Batista's comp store against Commerce and followed the outbreak of a genoverthrown.

account kept by the Department, driven \$975. Tudor Ford Mr Mayne said that investiga- saloon in good running order tions were also made in respect \$800. Standard 1980, comof the 25 per cent wastage pletely overhauled, \$650.

A seven-storey Chineso restaurant, known as the Kam Loong, has been built on a site. at the corner of Wing Lok Street and Des Voeux Road facing the Sincera Co and the Sun Company and will open for business before the Chinese New Year.

Motorist Hits Car, 4 People, Fined \$100

motorist who knocked! After hitting the car, Wong down four pedestrians overtook it and knocked down after hitting another car His car then mounted the Magistracy today.

The motorist, Wong Kwalping documents to the Com- tim, of 8 Eagle Road, third prohensive Cortificate of Origin floor, had pleaded not guilty of careless driving at a pre-This office propared a certi- vious hearing but reversed his

The prosecutor, Sub-impector

tion of King's and Percock Road. car in front.

was fined \$100 in Central pavement outside the Metropole Theatre on the south side of King's Road and hit a lamp post. Mr K. A. S. Phillips ordered The owner of the damaged car stopped and spoke to Wong who said that his brakes did not

work. Examined by police later, the trakes were found to be sound. The four people Wong hit suffered alight injurios. Mr A. el Arculli (for Wong) asked the court to take a lenient

Plan To Replace 70-Year-Old

the subject of an exemption their age. application before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

E. L. Sommerfelt and Mr R. M. trking a year to complete.

Five houses in the Yaumati | Louses Mr Rudy Lau, Architect, | Hastings and Co. represented district, which were estimated said that the houses were in a the applicants, to be about 70 years old, were dilapidated condition due to

The 89 opposing tenants are represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by P.C. Wong

peared on behalf of other sp- Hearing continues this after- General and the last copy was Wong's car hit the Fear of the Wong was given 34 hours to

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE replace Nos. 347-355 Shanghal of houses 351 and 353, ap- Lordby of Russ and Co.

by Mr J. H. G. Way with Mrs. at a cost of \$250,000, and M. K. Lam and Co; Mr Getald Basto, Instructed by Peter Mo the United States and the copy strong Peacock Road behind and Schroff received plans for the Mrs Yeung Suct-po, one of and Co; Mr. P. Chan of Lau, proposed building scheme to the joint applicants and owner Chan' and Ko; and Miss P.

for and on behalf of South China Morning Poet Limited of 1-2 Street, Kowloon. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. In his report on the existing plicania. Mr. G. Hampton of hoon.